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Worcester Wife, 2 Children Victims

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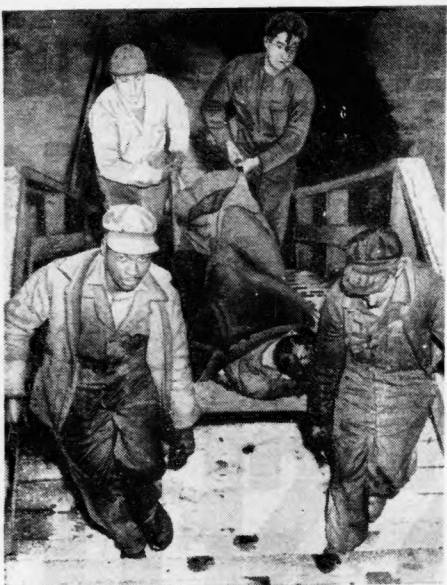


Survivors of Bobsled-Train Crash That Killed 10—Janice Wyse, 7, of Archbold, O. (at left), and Shirley Grieser, 9, lie seriously injured in a Wauseon, O., hospital after the bobsled on which they were riding was hit by a New York Central passenger train. Ten children, including four members of Shirley's family were killed in the crash. The bobsled was being towed by Janice's father, Jesse Wyse.

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HURT IN STAGING ACCIDENT—Fellow-workers carry Martin Moran, 24, Delle ave., Roxbury, from New Haven Railroad's Dover st. engine house after a staging collapsed on which he and James Dolan, Cornwell st., Jamaica Plain, were carrying a 50-pound water pump. Pair fell into a coach pit with the pump on top of them. At the Carney Hospital today, both were reported in fair condition.

Record-American Photo by Arthur Howard

Curley Sees Tax Rate Boost of \$7

Mayor Curley, in his annual message to the incoming city council today, painted a gloomy financial picture and forecast an increase of \$7 in the tax rate unless revenue-producing measures are enacted by the incoming legislature. In his address after administering the oath of office to the city's 22 councilors, the mayor offered as a suggestion for new revenue an increase of the present 5½ per cent corporations tax to 10 per cent, which would make possible the distribution of some \$33,000,000 to cities and towns of the Commonwealth. On the basis of valuation, Boston would get about one-fourth of this sum, he added.

While Boston's municipal government, for 1948 was being organized, mayors and municipal officers of 24 other Massachusetts cities were being inducted into office.

PAINTS GLOOMY PICTURE

In his message to the council, the mayor went farther than the gloomiest of prophets in their predictions regarding the city's 1948 tax rate.

"Legislative enactments plus referendum votes of the people

on important financial measures with no consideration as to where the revenue might be obtained resulted in an increase of \$7,500,000 and these burdens carried for a full year in 1948 might represent \$10,000,000 additional," he said.

"Every additional \$1,000,000 in the conduct of city activities means a 70 cent increase in the tax rate. So we are confronted with an increase of \$7 per \$1000 of valuation unless revenue-producing measures are enacted by the incoming legislature or relief is afforded the city."

Pointing out that the federal government refunded \$350,000,000 to Massachusetts corporations last year, Curley said:

"In view of the fact that an income tax paid the State is deductible from federal income taxes, it would appear but proper to increase corporate taxes from the present 5½ per cent to 10 per cent.

REVIEWS RECORD

"A tax of this character is far preferable to a sales tax and would provide the money necessary to meet the mounting cost of education and welfare. I direct attention to this measure as one that will provide immediate relief to all the cities and towns of the Commonwealth."

Reviewing events of the past two years since he took office, the mayor said the problems of reconstruction and reconstruction, which "appeared insurmountable two years ago," are gradually being overcome and that the city was meeting all its obligations.

He called attention to the development of the Boston City Hospital and said the Fire Department, "completely demoralized two years ago," was completely equipped with men and apparatus and second to none of its size in the nation.

BLASTS TEACHERS

He said the public works department, lacking many facilities two years ago, now was equipped for any emergency.

He cautioned against further wage increases and took a slap at Boston teachers, describing them only as "the privileged groups," for demanding and receiving from the Legislature more than the total increases of \$400 yearly, which were made permanent salary increases for city employees.

"It must be apparent that every increase in wages is reflected by an increase in the cost of commodities so the purchasing power of the individual becomes less and the granting of further demands simply adds to increases in cost of living," he said.

"If the Legislature will cease enacting laws increasing the burdens of cities and towns without making provision for reimbursement, we can achieve commendable results."

SEES BIG BUILDING YEAR

He said 1948 gave promise of being the biggest year for new construction since the boom year of 1922 with an estimated total of



MAYOR CURLEY
Hopes State to Aid City

more than \$246,000,000 in proposed building projects. The city, he declared, was getting direct action on attempts to solve the traffic problem and was moving ahead with its housing program for veterans.

At the conclusion of his address the Mayor was host to the council at a Parker House luncheon. The Councilors then returned to their Chamber for their organization meeting and the election of a new president. Mayor Curley previously had announced a "hands off" policy in the election.

Contenders for the post are Councilors Thomas J. Hannon of Dorchester, Michael Lee Kinsella of Charlestown, William A. Carey of Roxbury, Thomas E. Linehan of South Boston, William J. Keenan of Dorchester and Walter D. Bryan of West Roxbury.

The three School Committee

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Truckmen Patrol State Roads To Track Down Non-Strikers

Striking truck drivers rode the highways of Massachusetts in force today to war on drivers accused of moving freight for strike-bound firms, as the State officials watched uneasily for the first signs of widespread violence. Other striking members of Local 25,

International Teamsters Union, AFL, marched in picket lines thrown around every garage in the State housing trucks of the 450 firms against whom the drivers struck on New Year's Day.

Pleasure cars owned by some of the 4500 men on strike and filled with fellow union members patrolled the highways in search of "gyppies" and drivers of the rival CIO union.

The "gyppies" are independent drivers operating their own trucks, who were charged at a union meeting with moving freight for the truck firms from distant points as far toward Boston as Providence and Worcester.

CHARGE LOAD SWAPS

At these cities, it was charged, the loads are being taken over by CIO drivers and brought into Greater Boston. Truckloads of beer, it was charged by union leaders, are being moved to warehouses by the CIO drivers, who under an agreement are allowed only to distribute the beer from warehouses to retail outlets.

First flareup of violence was expected on the Worcester Turnpike, where "dozens" of auto

filled with strikers were reported on the lookout for hostile trucks.

The decision to picket garages was reached at the union meeting attended by \$500 of the 6000 members of the local. Until today, union leaders had not bothered with strong picket lines.

LONG STRIKE FEARED

Prospects for a lengthy strike, which may become a battleground of national importance, were seen at the union meeting at the Williams Municipal bldg. in the South End.

The union is keeping 1500 members at work moving food, fuel and medical necessities, and as long as these supplies are not affected the State is powerless to intervene.

It was reported at the State House that Gov. Bradford now views the strike as a private dispute not involving the health of the citizens, and he intends to play a "hands off" role unless violence becomes excessive.

The strikers were told by Nicholas P. Morrissey, New England representative of the union, that, "You have refused to work for your employer. If you won't work for him, you should see to it that nobody else works for him either."

"I think I have said enough about the situation. You know what to do about it," he urged "more cars on the road to see that these trucks are halted."

When President James V.

Hurst of Local 25 called for "peaceful picketing and no violence," his words were greeted with laughter.

\$18,000,000 BACKING

Members cheered when Morrissey read a telegram from Daniel J. Tobin, union president, promising full support to the local and offering the entire resources of the international union, \$18,000,000, to back the walkout.

The union is seeking a 40-hour week and \$65 pay instead of the current 48-hour week for \$55.



'T' WAS NO PROWLER—Beverly Clark Daley, whose lost key threw Beacon Hill into a "prowler" hunt. She discovered her loss as she reached home in that section's Walnut st. A companion gallantly climbed a fence to enter another door. Neighbors called police. She informed them of the true status of the "prowler." Apologies were made and all was serene.

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from 11-2 Daily
Famous Food by
LOUIS the Chef
Major League Food... at
Minor League Prices
Gimmie O'KEEFE'S
BOYLSTON STREET AT MASS.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair and somewhat colder tonight with the lowest temperature in the middle 20's in downtown Boston and near 18 in interior suburbs. Variable high cloudiness and little change in temperature Tuesday. Diminishing northerly wind tonight becoming gentle variable Tuesday.

MINIMUM & TEMPERATURES

Mayor James M.
CURLEY
Annual Message

Mayor James M. CURLEY
Annual Message
WMEX TODAY
11:15 A. M. to 12 Noon
7:30-7:45 P. M.



REMOREFUL UNDER EYES OF SONS—Clyde Farris, 46, of Detroit, Mich., holds his hand over his eyes and cries bitterly under the watchful eyes of his sons, Daniel, 9, and Charles, 14, in a Detroit police station where Farris allegedly admitted to the slaying of his wife, Roberta. The tragedy occurred during a family quarrel.

Teacher Fells Wife, Children, Kills Self

WORCESTER, Jan. 5—Andrew F. Love, 44, a mild-mannered school teacher here for 19 years and a widely known agriculturist, stole out of his home in near-by Auburn before dawn this morning. He armed himself with a beserk attack on his sleeping wife and children—killing himself with poison in climax to the grisly onslaughts.

Love's 40-year-old wife, Helen, was his first victim. He slipped back into their bedroom and beat her maniacally on the head with the tongs. She was found lying unconscious on the blood-drenched bed.

Apparently satisfied he had killed her, Love ran to the bedroom of his daughters, Carline, 15, and Eleanor, 7, who were awakening at the sound of the blows in the mother's room.

Before they could realize their father's insane intent and flee, he was flailing them with the tongs. The girls screamed and attempted to escape but their father barred the way until he had knocked both down with the heavy metal weapon.

KILLS SELF IN BARN
Leaving the two girls prostrate and bleeding, Love ignored a bedroom in which his son, Charles, 13, was sleeping and ran from the house. The teacher's father, William Love, who had escaped at

back in still another room, was hastening to the girl's room.

Love went directly to the barn, where he was found on the floor after, dead, his throat burned from poison which had been kept there to kill rats.

Mrs. Love and her two daughters were removed to Hahnemann Hospital here, where all were discovered to be suffering from deep scalp wounds. It was believed they would recover.

Love was a teacher at North High School, where he specialized in agriculture. His Auburn home was on a 25-acre farm where he had a model market garden. The farm frequently was used as a testing site for agricultural officials in this area.

Auburn Police Chief William Bonin said he learned Love had been having protracted spells of distress recently.

Dr. Jordan 1st Woman C.C. Director

Dr. Sara M. Jordan, a department director at the Laby Clinic, today became the first woman in the country to be named to the board of directors of a large Chamber of Commerce when she was elected to the Boston board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Frank Wall, vice-president of the New Haven Railroad.

An announcement of Dr. Jordan's unanimous election was made by President Michael T. Kelliher at a luncheon at the Parker House.

The action came less than a month after the chapter here voted to allow women "equal rights" in its activities.

Dr. Jordan, now director of the clinic's department of gastroenterology, was born in Newton and received her A. B. from Radcliffe College. She went on to earn a Ph. D. from the University of Munich and an M. D. from Tufts Medical School.

Tufts, Wilson College and Smith College have recognized her achievements by awarding her honorary degrees as doctor of science.

As a member of the American Medical Ass'n, she is chairman of the section on gastroenterology and proctology for this year. In addition to her duties at the clinic, she is a staff physician at the New England Deaconess, New England Baptist and Robert Brigham Hospitals.

Cop Rushes Baby To Hub Hospital

A three-months-old girl suffering a serious respiratory illness completed an emergency auto trip to Children's Hospital from North Attleboro under police escort when her father lost his way along the route today.

The little sufferer is Louise Choinier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Choinier, West st., North Attleboro. Doctors here tentatively identified her illness as pneumonia.



GLORIA V. STOKOWSKI
\$836 Compromise on Bill

Truman to Appear Before Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (INS)—The White House announced officially today that President Truman would appear before a joint session of Congress Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. to deliver his highly important "State of the Union" message.

Ten-Death Sled Crash Horror Told

ARCHBOLD, O., Jan. 5 (AP)—"I thought the track was clear," Jesse Wyse said today in explaining how the New York Central's "Chicagoan" passenger train smashed his farm bobbed, killing 10 children of three neighbors and seriously injuring two others, one of them his daughter.

Wyse and his son, John, 13, whom the father believed "too young and inexperienced" to take the tractor-drawn sled out himself, were not hurt. The boy leaped to safety from the rear of the sled.

The bobbed was scattered for a mile along the right-of-way east of this northwestern Ohio town.

Wyse said he stopped at the crossing and thought the tracks were clear.

"I started up the tractor again and just as it was clearing the tracks, I saw the train bearing down on the sled," he continued. "It was horrible."

The dead were identified by Coroner H. M. Warner of Fulton County as four children of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grieser—Gayle, 13; her twin, Charlene; Patricia, 8; and Sharon, 6—four children of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grieser—Donald, 13; Marlin, 11; Arlene, 10; and Janet, 4—and two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Osborne—Jean, 12 and Marjorie, 16.

Wyse's daughter, Janice, 7, and another daughter of the Lawrence Griesers, Shirley, 9, were hospitalized.

Shirley, taken to a Wauseon hospital with a broken leg, described the "terrible moment" of the tragedy.

"We didn't see the train because we were having so much fun," she related, "all of a sudden we looked up—and there the train was, big as everything and whistling like mad. I was so scared I didn't know what to do, so I just sat there."

"Janice Wyse and I were sitting up front in the bobbed. The next thing we both knew we were flying right through the air."

Plush Set Rescues 'Cellini' From Debt

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—Paul E. Flato, "20th Century Benvenuto Cellini" who wasn't as adept as that Renaissance goldsmith and want to jail for the theft and pawning of

\$125,384 in jewelry, has been bailed out of bankruptcy by top-layer socialites, Hollywood luminaries and the courts.

A federal bankruptcy referee granted Flato, blue-eyed, rotund and temperamental at 46, a discharge of bankruptcy on a report by a bankruptcy trustee that the peerless jeweler "owed \$805,662 and had only \$218,848 in assets in 1943."

The luminaries and the socialites merely helped out by paying what they owed Flato. In at least one instance, a social celebrity paid \$282, less than her bill called for.

She was Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt Stokowski, wife of the famous symphony orchestra leader, who objected to various charges on her \$1018 bill and settled it for \$836.

A gold eclair case billed at \$600 was worth only \$500, she told Joseph Roth, the bankruptcy trustee. An appraiser told her so, she said.

She also objected to a charge of \$9.56 for having her initials engraved on the case. Furthermore, she said figures of horses and dogs placed in her memorandum book by Flato weren't worth the \$50 he asked. And a charge of \$10 for repairing her ruby and diamond ring was just too much.

Roth also revealed he had collected \$225 from Gloria Swanson; \$2798 from John Reid Topping, one of the Three Topping boys;

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BRENDA FRAZIER KELLY
Trustee Collected \$1447 From Her

Brazilian Reds Stage Battle With Police

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 5 (INS)—Police raiders fought a two-hour gun battle with Communists entrenched in the offices of the Sao Paulo Communist newspaper Hoje.

Good yesterday.... **BETTER TODAY**

LOWNEY'S CHOCOLATES

The INTERNATIONAL LINE



EXAMINE CASES AND AMMUNITION DESTINED FOR PALESTINE—Investigators examine some of the rifle cartridges and boxes containing explosives which were located by an FBI raiding party in a Bronx, N. Y., warehouse. The goods were being illegally shipped to Palestine. First clues to the arsenal for Palestine came when a case fell and broke open aboard the SS Executor at a Jersey City pier. The cases were labeled "Industrial Machinery."



Probe Fake Labels Dig for 16 Missing On Holy Land TNT In Palestine Blast

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)—An explanation why crates labeled "used industrial machinery," which were being loaded for shipment to Palestine, contained explosive TNT was sought today by federal and local authorities.

The TNT, or tri-nitro-toluene, was discovered Saturday when a crate burst open during the loading of the American Export Lines freighter Executor at a Jersey City pier.

When a second crate also proved to contain TNT, police and customs officials ordered 77 Palestine-bound crates impounded and removed by barge to a safe anchorage.

Police said 26 crates were believed to contain 65,000 pounds of TNT—enough to devastate a 100-square-mile area.

No charges or arrests have been announced during the ensuing investigation.

PERMITS REQUIRED

Customs officials said explosives for export require special permits and must be labeled properly. The State Dept. embargoed arms shipments to the Middle East last month after the United Nations General Assembly voted to partition Palestine. There was no announcement, however, that the TNT was classified as a military material.

A few hours after the shipment was impounded, New York police searched a Bronx warehouse and reported finding cartridge-making machinery and a stencil used in labeling some of the crates seized in Jersey City. They returned to the warehouse yesterday and examined other crates which they said contained radio transmitting equipment, motors, pipe and electric equipment.

ELUDE SEARCH

The 26 crates believed to hold TNT were consigned to Habarov, Ltd., Tel Aviv, Palestine, by the Oved Trading Co. of New York city, the export declaration said. Efforts to locate officials of the Oved firm were not successful.

The other 51 crates—impounded because police said some of their contents were of a military nature—were consigned to the Palestine Glass Works and Phenocia, Ltd., both of Haifa, Palestine.

The impounded crates were placed aboard a barge and anchored in lower New York harbor. The barge flew a warning pennant meaning "explosives—keep clear,"

JERUSALEM, Jan. 5 (AP)—Rescuers dug today into the debris of the Semiramis Hotel for 16 persons missing after the three-story stone structure was leveled by a bomb which police said the Jewish underground had planted. Three persons were known dead.

One informant said the hotel was one of five district headquarters for an Arab military group. The known dead included Manuel Salazar Travesedo, acting Spanish consul. Some 17 were injured.

A similar act of violence occurred Sunday in Jaffa, where Arab headquarters was bombed and about 100 injured. Police blamed the Stern gang, most extreme element of the Jewish underground.

CALLED REPRISAL

Hagana, the Jewish underground defense force, said through a spokesman at Tel Aviv that the Jerusalem hotel attack was executed because "the building was an important meeting place of Arab gangs, where arms were distributed to villages in the Jerusalem area."

"Unfortunately, we cannot hit at the Arab band's (main) headquarters as it is secreted in a mosque," the spokesman asserted.

Arab sources said the hotel was owned by a Greek woman. They described the attack there and at Jaffa as reprisals for the rioting last week in a Haifa refinery in which 47 Jews were killed, after Jews had bombed a line of Arabs before the employment office.

DEATH TOLL NOW 558

At least four persons were brought out alive from the hotel wreckage, one a woman who had screamed in pain for four hours before she was saved.

The Jerusalem and Jaffa bombings increased to 558 the number of persons killed in Palestine since the UN voted partition on Nov. 29.



ELOPED WITH KILLER—Pensive young Bessie Jenkins, 16, of Winston-Salem, N. C., who was returned to that city from York, S. C., where she was nabbed in company of Tommy Lee Phillips, a neighbor, who had killed his parents. The teen-agers were eloping.

Tojo Admits Jap Rule Under U. S. Legitimate

TOKYO, Jan. 5 (AP)—Former Premier Hideki Tojo, questioned at his war crimes trial about Japan's dealings with the German-dominated Vichy government of France, told the international court today:

"I considered Vichy the legitimate government of France just as the present government here under the occupation also is the legitimate government of Japan."

China Reds Thrust For Rail Lifeline

PEIPING, Jan. 5 (AP)—Favorable developments for government forces in the Mukden area, but a fresh Communist thrust toward the Peiping-Mukden rail lifeline in southwestern Manchuria were reported in pro-National dispatches today.

One dispatch said that the situation in the northeast has passed from the critical to the pacification stage, with government forces sweeping Red remnants from all fronts.

Senators Obtain Truman Doctor's Trading Records

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—A Senate committee today obtained records of grain trading by Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, President Truman's personal physician, by serving a subpoena on Graham's brokers, Bache & Co., of New York.

Sen. Knowland (R.) of California, a committee member, said the subpoena was just a formality followed because of the firm's reluctance to yield its books on Graham's accounts without an order, although it had agreed to turn them over.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Ferguson (R.) of Michigan, planned to begin analyzing the records today together with another set of books on the grain speculation of Edwin W. Pauley, special assistant to Army Sec. Royall.

MAY CALL PAULEY

In response to a committee request made Dec. 11, Pauley turned over his personal records for study. Knowland said Pauley might be called later this week to give additional details concerning his market activities.

Pauley testified last month that when he became Royall's assistant last fall he held 500,000 bushels of grain. He said he had disposed of all but 50,000 bushels—and was \$100,000 "worse off" as a result—and had promised Royall to sell the rest as fast as good business practices would permit.

Pauley told the committee he never had any "inside" government information in connection with his trading.

ADMITTS HOLDINGS

There is nothing illegal about trading in commodities, but Mr. Truman lashed out at speculators last October as partly responsible for driving up grain prices.

A list of government employee grain traders released by the Agriculture Dept. last week disclosed that Graham held 50,000 bushels of wheat futures last September.

The general acknowledged this, but said he had given his broker a green light to invest his money as the broker saw fit. Bache & Co. countered with a statement

that Graham knew all about his holdings, the general, however, reiterated his version and added, "I lost my socks."

Meanwhile, an FBI investigation of Graham's holdings came to light when Knowland wrote Bache and Co. about Graham and was told by the firm that "the FBI called on us" for information on Graham's accounts. The FBI informed Knowland that this information had been turned over to the justice dept.

New Red Attack In Greece Hinted

ATHENS, Jan. 5 (AP)—Speculation that Greek guerrillas might attempt a new offensive in northwestern Greece was stirred today by reports of fresh troop movements across the Albanian border in the vicinity of Philates.

Greek press dispatches said the movements had been spotted by government reconnaissance planes just north of that town, near the Albanian frontier about 38 miles southwest of Konitza—target of a guerrilla drive which was smashed last week by government troops.

The dispatches also reported the highway west of Konitza still was under fire yesterday from a guerrilla artillery battery located only 300 yards from the Albanian frontier, concentrating upon engineers attempting to reconstruct the Bourazani bridge 11 miles west of Konitza which the guerrillas destroyed in their retreat.

SEEK EX-MAYOR'S AUTO

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 5—Police today are seeking former Mayor Roger L. Putnam's 1947 convertible coupe and the thief or thieves who stole it while he was attending services in St. Michael's Cathedral.



HAPPY POLIO CELEBRANTS—"Yum, Yum," smile Rosemary Boyle, 10, and Ray Gjersee, 10, of Chicago, as they test anniversary cake during celebration of the 10th anniversary of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis at Cook County Chapter offices. Both children are victims of the dread disease.

International News Service photo



NEWEST IN SMALL CARS—Hailed as America's most versatile and lowest priced small car is this vehicle, now being produced at the newly-organized International Motor Car Company's factory in San Diego. A convertible coupe, the new 600-pound vehicle is priced to sell for \$395, has a 10.6 horsepower, two-cylinder engine and will run 45 miles on a gallon of gas. Among its unique features is the roomy luggage compartment under the front hood. International News Photo

Good News-- No New Snow in Sight

Snow-happy New Englanders were told they could relax today as a weak sun shone through a light veil of clouds and the weatherman went on record with a prediction that only clear, cold weather is in the offing.

Many motorists who have battled snowdrifts and ice-crusts roads for the past two weeks today appeared to have given up the fight in favor of commuter trains and the Met. On downtown streets this forenoon the auto traffic was noticeably light.

The "small-scale northeaster," which deposited one-half inch of snow on Greater Boston in the hours before dawn, moved out to sea and for the first time in two weeks the weather bureau was able to report no snowstorm in sight.

The forecast for tomorrow calls for some high cloudiness and little change in temperature, with diminishing northerly winds.

Meanwhile the work of clearing mountainous heaps of snow from Boston and suburban streets continued, but the removal of solid ridges of ice from roadways looks like a job for the sun alone.

A Connecticut motorist driving along Seaver st., Dorchester, became confused and drove his car along the street reservation for almost a block before it stuck on the tracks causing a half-hour tieup on Met lines between Egleston sq. and Mattapan. A Met repair truck was called to tow the car back onto the street.

Quits Packing Box For Room in Jail

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Jan. 5 (AP)—A 49-year-old man who has lived in a packing case in Pawtucket's city dump for several months had a "home" today after agreeing with District Court Judge William M. Connell that "jail will be all right for a while."

Louis P. Feretick told the court: "I'm a healthy, strong man and God meant for me to live outside."

He was sentenced to six months in jail after his arrest on a vagrancy charge.

Police Capt. William A. Burns said Feretick served six months in jail on a similar charge last year when police found him living in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Maine's \$536,000 Bank Loss Covered

MADISON, Me., Jan. 5—Although an audit report disclosed a shortage of \$536,656.75 at the Madison branch of the Depositors Trust Co. of Augusta, Russell B. Spear, chairman of the bank's board of directors, announced the bank's loss is covered by insurance and salvage.

The audit was begun the latter part of last July, shortly after Branch Mgr. Clayton Weston, 47, committed suicide by shooting during a checkup by State bank examiners.

Despite a report to the bank stockholders by chairman Spear that the audit accounted for all but \$43,129.22 of the shortage, Sheriff Martin J. Gallant of Somerset County said his investigation of Weston's affairs would continue, in the belief that Weston, before committing suicide, may have secreted or converted bank funds that can be recovered.

Chairman Spear said the bank was insured for \$400,000. "We are happy to report salvage in our hands in the form of cash, good notes and good settlement agreements now exceed the amount of the uninsured deficit of \$136,656.75," he announced.

In a probate court action a week ago, Judge George M. Davis signed a settlement decree calling for payment of \$31,000 to the Depositors Trust Co. by the Beau-

haven Guernsey Farm at Skowhegan, in which the dead Weston was a partner.

Sheriff Gallant said today that 75 per cent of Weston's more than \$100,000 investment in the farm had been returned to the bank.

None of the officials involved explained how the more than \$300,000 shortage reported in the audit had been used.

High Court Hears Branding Appeal

Hearing opened before the full bench of the Supreme Judicial court today on the appeal of Lt. Thomas F. Farrell, decorated World War II flier, from concurrent 3 to 5-year prison sentences for the "branding" and slashing of Helen Stavrou, Westover

Field clerk, during a Boston hotel orgy in March, 1946.

Just before the case opened, Asst. Dist. Atty. Edward M. Sullivan, who prosecuted Lt. Farrell, said he had no idea where Miss Stavrou was at the present time and has not heard from her. She is believed to be living on the West Coast.

Defense Atty. Herbert F. Callahan said he also had no knowledge of the girl's whereabouts. He said Lt. Farrell was at the home of his parents in Somerville.

Although court attaches had expected the courtroom would be crowded, it was only half-filled when the hearing started. Several women were among the spectators, as were two policemen who figured in the case and Deputy Police Supt. James T. Sheehan.

Seated as a guest on the bench with the judges was the Rev. Simeon E. Cozad of All Saints' Church, Lowell, which Chief Justice Stanley E. Qua attends. As soon as the minister heard the opening of the case, he whispered to Judge Harold P. Williams, who was seated beside him, and then departed.

Callahan planned to argue on more than 70 exceptions which were taken during the trial of Lt. Farrell in July, 1946.

The officer was found guilty by the Suffolk Superior Court jury on charges of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon—a lighted cigaret and a razor—and assault and battery with intent to maim in the "branding" with the lighted cigaret.

Judge Edward J. Voke imposed concurrent 3 to 5-year terms on July 29, 1946, and Lt. Farrell finally obtained \$12,000 cash bail

Michael Enters Swiss Haven, Set To Wed Princess

By KINGSBURY SMITH
LAUSANNE, Jan. 5 (INS)—Former King Michael of Romania, ousted by the Communist rulers of his homeland, reached safe haven in Switzerland today and mapped plans for his marriage to Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma. The exiled 26-year-old monarch was accompanied by Queen Mother Helen and an entourage of 30 court followers.

The party crossed the frontier from Austria at Buchs at 9:10 a. m.

Their special train consisted of two parlor sleeping cars, one dining car, and four baggage cars containing Michael's possessions.

Entry was delayed for a short time because neither Michael nor members of his entourage possessed Swiss visas.

Although an American or Briton can enter without a visa, this little mountain bastion of democracy in the midst of turbulent Europe is more careful about visiting ex-kings.

The last ruling sovereign to be ousted from behind the "Iron Curtain" returned to this picturesque haven for European political refugees as Michael, Prince Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen.

Anne of Bourbon-Parma, the French-Danish princess who once worked as a salesgirl in a New York shop won Michael's heart during his visit to London for the wedding of Princess Elizabeth.

Anne is expected to arrive in Switzerland within a few days.

The young royal couple, whose romance is likely to be recorded in history alongside that of Wallis Simpson and King Edward VIII of England as one of the great love stories of all time, will discuss

plans for their marriage.

A simple wedding is expected. It may take place at Lausanne, which is an ideal setting for romance with beautiful Lake Geneva nestling beneath snow-capped mountains.

The princess—who almost became a queen—will now truly have to replace Michael for better or for worse. He can offer her only his heart, not an historic role as a crowned first lady of Romania.

Princess to Join Ex-King in Few Days

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 5 (AP)—An authoritative source said today Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma would leave for Lausanne, Switzerland, within a few days to join former King Michael of Romania, who reportedly has sought her hand in marriage.

A member of the Princess' household staff reported she sat by the telephone today anxiously awaiting a call from Michael.

"For days the telephone here has been besieged by calls from newspapers at all over the world, but this morning we asked the telephone company to give priority to any call from Switzerland," the informant said.

He added that this is the only call the Princess would receive personally today.

The informant said the Princess had had no communication with the former monarch since they parted in Switzerland more than two weeks ago.



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the following Sept. 23 pending his hearing before the Supreme Court.

Callahan was expected to argue that the lighted cigaret did not

constitute a dangerous weapon while Sullivan was expected to counter with the assertion that the use to which the cigaret was put made it a dangerous weapon.



LT. THOMAS F. FARRELL
Supreme Court Hears His Appeal

Tief Gets Car-Pusher's Sulfase, \$125 Clothing

While acting the "good neighbor" by helping to push a stalled car out of a snow bank, Zane G. Sker, 25, Harvard law student at Chauncy st., Cambridge, suffered the loss of his suitcase containing \$125 worth of clothing. He told police he had set the release on the sidewalk at Mass. st. and Chauncy st.

Alien Criminals Enter U. S., Solon Charges

By RAYMOND WILCOVE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (INS)—Rep. McDowell (R.) of Pennsylvania declared today an investigation has revealed "fantastic cases of men permitted by immigration authorities to enter the States."

McDowell announced he will request the House un-American activities committee to investigate the matter, including the admission of former Nazi and Fascist officials, as well as Communists.

The Pennsylvanian is chairman of an un-American activities subcommittee on Fascism. He pointed out the law bars men with criminal records, Communists, Nazis and Fascists. He declared:

"Yet, despite this, these people were permitted to enter the United States at Detroit and other ports. They came in on visitors' permits through a manipulation of the law. Once they were in the country, they simply disappeared."

McDowell declared a preliminary investigation by his subcommittee revealed men who had committed crimes, among them

larceny and burglary, were permitted to enter the United States in apparent violation of the law.

McDowell added he did not know how many entered in this manner. A spokesman for the State Department estimated there were from 15,000 to 20,000 aliens in the U. S. on temporary visitors' permits.

The spokesman declared the immigration and naturalization service was "severely handicapped by lack of funds and personnel," and added:

"We acknowledge that is a problem, but we think the service is doing a remarkable job on what is available."

McDowell was asked who was responsible for "manipulating" the law so that persons barred from admission were permitted to come in on visitors' permits.

He stated:

"The responsibility apparently lies with immigration authorities and politicians."

Banned French Bride, Vet On U. S. Honeymoon

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 (INS)—A French war bride and her ex-Army husband were honeymooning in Chicago—unmindful of the fact that the bride still is under a U. S. immigration authorities ban.

Japan's 'Mad Doctor' Doomed by U. S. to Hang

YOKOHAMA, Jan. 5 (AP)—

Death on the gallows was decreed today for Hisakichi Tokuda, so called "mad doctor" convicted by a U. S. Army commission of killing four prisoners of war in medical experiments.

The commission had rejected pleas that Tokuda was insane when he injected a soybean milk solution into the prisoners, who died after severe vomiting and convulsions in Tokyo's Shinagawa hospital.



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Doctors Urged To Be Set for Atomic Casualties

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

(AP)—The U. S. Atomic Energy Commission today asked to undertake protection of the public from atomic bombs, radioactivity.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 5 (AP)—The American Medical Ass'n atomic explosions and atomic

The request said that in war or in peace new medical problems are faced because of atomic energy.

Although the radioactive diseases are known, the scale on which they must be fought, said the request, is unprecedented. The medical profession was asked to

take the responsibility for recognition of these diseases and particularly their prevention.

The message also asked the doctors to explore all possible health benefits to mankind that may come from atomic energy.

The request was sent by Dr. Shields Warren of Boston, interim director of the division of biology and medicine of the Atomic Energy Commission. It was read to the house of delegates holding a four-day session.

Thousands of Japanese lost their lives because of a single instant's exposure to a flash of X-rays from the bombs. Their ability to form new blood was impaired.

Many died because of bleeding in small trickles throughout their bodies. At the time, it was announced that there were no known medical remedies.

Now a start has been made. Only last week it was announced in the journal, Science, that a new drug, rutin, largely reduces this atomic bleeding in dogs. The belief is that Rutin will protect humans. Bikini animal experiments showed that merely good nursing care would have saved the lives of many anapanes, who died without benefit of doctors, because so many physicians were killed or wounded.

The AMA president warned that the doctors of America are not prepared for an atomic or any other war. There are, he said, neither the hospitals nor the nurses who would be needed to care for the casualties of such a catastrophe.

U. S. Ship Damaged By Mine Fights Gale

LONDON, Jan. 5 (AP)—The United States Lines 6103-ton

freighter Pioneer Cove, damaged when she struck a mine in the North sea, steamed toward port today, buffeted by a gale that battered the British coast with 60-mile-an-hour gusts and heavy rain.

The storm delayed attempts to salvage the Silvia Onorato, Italian freighter aground on the Goodwin sands off the Kent coast.

MacArthur Supporters Form Wisconsin Slate

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 5 (AP)—The Wisconsin MacArthur-for-

President group had a partial slate of delegate candidates for the spring primary today after a meeting of a number of the general's supporters here. Wisconsin is MacArthur's home state.

The meeting was held in the office of Sec. of State Fred Zimmerman, and was attended by Philip F. La Follette, a former governor and former Progressive. Zimmerman was a Dewey delegate in 1944.

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Rationing Plus Price Control Seen Meat Production Doom

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—A contention meat rationing would not work without price controls and a combination of the two would stifle meat production came today from Sen. Wherry (R.) of Nebraska.



Ellen Solomon, 7, Charleston, S. C., asked friends who were planning to attend her birthday party to bring money instead of presents. She received \$19.84 which she then forwarded to CARE in New York, requesting them to send a food parcel to some needy European family with children.

The Nebraskaan expressed this opinion in commenting on plans of Sen. Flanders (R.) of Vermont to introduce legislation shortly authorizing the Agriculture Dept. to prepare for meat rationing to a point just short of putting it into effect.

Under the plan Flanders outlined over the weekend, Congress would have to enact still another law to get actual rationing under way.

The Agriculture Dept. already is at work on some preliminary planning, Sec. Anderson, who has predicted Americans will be asking for meat rationing by spring, told a reporter he has assigned an assistant, Charles F. Brannan, to prepare recommendations in the event the department should be asked for them.

FEAR SUPPLY CUT

Flanders said his bill will make no provision for price ceilings on meat. But he expressed belief rationing, properly handled, would have a restraining effect on prices. Wherry contended if Congress were to authorize the Agriculture Dept. to go ahead with preparations, it would trim the meat supply sharply, even though rationing might never be instituted.

Another long-time critic of OPA used harsher words. Sen. O'Daniel (D.) of Texas, issued a statement in which he termed rationing a "communistic, totalitarian measure."

ANDERSON OUSTER

He urged housewives and cattlemen to join him in a demand that Anderson be ousted from the cabinet.

Sen. Hickenlooper (R.) of Iowa, said he believes the Flanders plan is unnecessary because of a section of the anti-inflation law which Congress enacted during the recent special session.

He referred to a provision which calls on the President to outline a program of action whenever a critical shortage of any commodity threatens. Hickenlooper said the President could submit a specific rationing program under this section any time he wants and, under the law, congressional committees would have to pass on it quickly.

The whole idea is to try to device on a voluntary basis, a system of priorities and allocations similar to those drafted on a compulsory basis during the war by the War Production Board.

See Political Plot in Theft Of U. S. Puerto Rican Arms

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Jan. 5 (INS)—Puerto Rican police disclosed today the FBI has joined in a search for a quantity of missing U. S. Army ammunition which may have been stolen in a plot to provoke political disorders.

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Observance Of Food-Denial Days Clouded

Opinion was divided here today as to whether Boston and the rest of the state was still observing meatless Tuesdays and eggless Thursdays.

The question was raised as a result of the agitation in New York for official abandonment of the food conservation plan.

Malcolm McCabe, executive secretary of the Mass. Retail Grocers' Ass'n, says the plan is not being observed in this area, at least not in Boston. But John W. Stokes, president of the Mass. Restaurant Ass'n, claims it is being observed all over the state. Said Stokes:

"In Massachusetts the program is being generally observed. We are members of the National Restaurant Ass'n and we wouldn't abandon the plan unless it was sanctioned by NRA. We'll go right on with it."

McCabe said: "Meat and eggs are available in most places Tuesday and Thursday even if they aren't listed on the menu. Some even go so far as to list meat and eggs on the menus on days when they're not technically available."

Walter E. Seaver of the Boston Boston Hotel Ass'n said his group was still adhering to the no-meat, no-eggs policy for Tuesdays and Thursdays.

FALLS INTO TRAIN PIT
 John McAuliffe, 33, of Jefferson st., Winthrop, was being treated at City Hospital for brain concussion and lacerations suffered when he slipped and fell into the train pit at the Dover st. station of the Met.

Leathernecks Off Tomorrow For Mediterranean Service

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C., Jan. 5 (AP)—An undisciplined number of U. S. Marines will shove off from this port tomorrow for service in the Mediterranean area.

The Navy announced, according to a Navy spokesman, will be delayed on ships operating in Italy and Greek waters. The U. S. pledged to resist Communism in both those countries.

The Navy didn't say how many Marines were going, but its brief statement did contain one bit: The men will board a transport of 12,000 to 15,000 tons.

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Members of the Second Marine Div. of Camp Lejeune, N. C., saw World War II action at Guadalcanal, Tarawa and the Marianas.

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The Navy merely said the Marines will see on the Midway, now at Sagay, and the three cruisers, the Portsmouth at Genoa, Italy, the Providence at Leghorn, Italy, and the Little Rock at Piraeus, Greece.

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14 Congress Faces Six Major Issues

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—Questions bearing vitally on the future of the United States and most of the world confront the 80th Congress, which reconvenes tomorrow.

Help for Europe and Asia, tax cutting, the high cost of living, rent control and the housing shortage.

Military preparedness and health insurance are among the top issues. And the last probably will grow.

A complicating factor is that this is a general election year.

Democrats want to regain the control of Congress they lost to the GOP in 1946. The Republicans hope to put their presidential nominee in the White House for

the first time since Franklin D. Roosevelt started his first term in 1933.

PARTIES EYE VOTES

So an undertone of practical politics is almost certain as each party bids for the favor of the voters who will decide the political fortunes next November.

The first week of the new session will be devoted primarily to speechmaking and strategy huddles by congressional leaders, with a few committees starting to lay the groundwork for future legislative actions.

The Senate Republican policy committee and the House Republican steering committee will meet during the week for decisions which will go far toward shaping the majority party's legislative

program to counter the proposals President Truman will outline Wednesday in his annual state-of-the-union message.

The Chief Executive will go to the Capitol in person to deliver that message to a joint session of the Senate and House. His economic report of Friday and his budget message next Monday will be delivered by messenger.

TAX BATTLE FORECAST

The first actual battle of the session probably will take place in the House, over the GOP-backed tax reduction bill. House leaders want to pass the measure this month so, as Speaker Martin put it, the President will know what to expect.

The tax bill under consideration would cut \$3,600,000,000 and about 7,400,000 low income and elderly persons from the tax rolls. It goes further than the two bills Mr. Truman vetoed last year.

While the President has said nothing about his plans, if he receives another tax cutting measure, highly placed White House aides expect him to oppose any general slash while the national income is at a record high.

SENATE SEEN CAUTIOUS

Despite the insistence of House leaders to forge ahead with a tax bill, there is strong sentiment in the Senate to hold up action until the nation's fiscal picture can be seen in the light of contemplated foreign spending and domestic appropriations.

However, Chairman Knutson (R.) of Minnesota of the tax-writing House ways and means committee declared that "all talk of holding up consideration until a foreign relief program is disposed of is based on wishful thinking."

"Instead of fitting tax reduction to foreign relief we should fit such relief into tax reduction," Knutson asserted. "And

Mrs. Sydney A. Beggs, Lincoln, state advisor for Massachusetts on women's activities, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, gives Chester Healy, 16, Worcester polio patient, smile of encouragement at Warm Springs, Ga., Foundation, before 10th anniversary March of Dimes drive Jan. 15-30.



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Hub Boat Listed In Bottled SOS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5 (AP)—The Coast Guard last night received a penciled appeal for help dated Nov. 24 and signed by five persons who said they were stranded on "Bones Island."

The message was found in a bottle in San Francisco bay, but the Coast Guard duty officer said he was unable to locate a Bones Island and did not know whether the SOS was a hoax. The note read:

"Please help us. We have no food or water. We are on Bones Island. It is not on the map. Here is a map and how to get here. (There was no chart in the bottle.)"

"It is 48 miles from Blake's Island. We have no boat. . . There are five of us. We got shipwrecked. The name of the ship is Mary Rose. . . Please hurry."

The names were Donna McLaury, June Simmons, Joey Brown, Bob Clary and William Hatfield.

The officer said there is a Blake Island in Puget sound. He said the only listing he found of a vessel named Mary Rose was registered in Boston.

N. J. Go-Ed Skips School To Take Job in Florida

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Jan. 5 (INS)—An 18-year-old college co-ed who disappeared from her New Jersey home on New Year's Eve said here she went away because she "didn't want to go back to school."

Barbara Virginia Berry, daughter of a Merchantville, N. J., heating and plumbing contractor, was found living in a local apartment hotel. She said she has taken a job and plans to stay.

Senator Morse to Push Unity Laws in Congress

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5 (INS)—U. S. Sen. Wayne Morse, of Oregon, in a broadside against bigotry and intolerance, assured Jewish leaders he would push anti-discrimination legislation in the 80th Congress.

Morse, principal speaker at the joint defense appeal's annual conference, said he looked for passage of the Fair Employment Practices Act, which he sponsored, and the anti-lynching bill.

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N. Y. Weighs Fuel Pipelines As Boat Strike Still Looms

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)—Construction of a fuel oil pipeline from a key point in New Jersey to New York city was reported under consideration by city officials today as one method of assuring the city a constant oil supply.

Although Mayor O'Dwyer declined comment, the report said he was considering asking major fuel oil companies to join in construction of such a line unless operators of tugboats, barges and tankers and union workers agree to chance their contract expiration dates from Dec. 31 to June 30 or some other date at the end of the winter season.

The pipeline reports came as city officials, seeking to prevent aggravation of the city's fuel oil shortage during the period of storm distress, continued efforts to settle a contract dispute threatening a strike of 1000 workers on

100 harbor fuel barges and tankers.

The strike, threatened for last Saturday midnight by an AFL union, was deferred for one week as union leaders, according to a fast-minute plea by Mayor William O'Dwyer.

PROFIT-SEEKING PROBED

Meanwhile, the city's inquiry into reports of profiteering and racketeering in the sale of fuel oil and kerosene during the storm period centered today on examination of witnesses by the staff of Comr. of Investigation John M. Murphy. Consumers and retailers were to appear voluntarily with complaints.

Murphy said he had prepared 900 subpoenas ordering suppliers, terminal dealers and retailers in the city to divulge sources and sales of supplies. He said he probably would examine 20 witnesses today, and expected to have every terminal dealer in the city in his office for questioning tomorrow.

Mayor O'Dwyer has charged possible "shakedown and racketeering" on the basis of rumors of bonuses exacted for deliveries of fuel oil and kerosene, and has ordered Murphy to "begin at once a study of units in the oil industry that are not co-operating."

VFW Plans to Aid Stricken Family

Plight of a Dorchester woman who lost her husband and two of her five children in a fire New Year's Day prompted South Boston Post 6536, VFW, to start a fund today in her behalf.

Triple funeral services were held this morning at St. Monica's Church for Alexander Costello, 49, Mary, 13, and Paul Costello, 6, whose home in Rawson St. was swept by flames. The father was fatally burned in trying to save the children.

Friends in Rawson St. Dorchester have given shelter to the widow. The three surviving children, Michael, 11, Thomas, 8, and James, 7, are living with other friends in N. Main St., Roxbury.

Claims Brother's Body Found on Belfast Beach

Mrs. John Mahoney of Bellair Rd., Roslindale, went to Belfast, Me., today to claim the body of her brother, John J. Carey, 62, which was washed up on the beach there.

Carey was a food products salesman who traveled through New England. Mrs. Mahoney told officials. Police Chief Thomas Fitzgerald reported the body had been in the water several days.

RAILROADER BADLY HURT

Paul C. Dennis, 32, a freight conductor for the Boston and Albany, was in Framingham Union Hospital today with a possible skull fracture and a broken arm suffered when he was struck by a switch engine in the railroad yards in Framingham.

Million New Homes Seen Built in U. S. in 1948

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 (INS)—Construction of nearly a million new dwelling units in the U. S. in 1948 was forecast by the president of the U. S. Savings and Loan League. Pres. Ralph M. Smith declared 1948 also would bring high employment and continuation of low levels of financing costs to home owners. He predicted prices for existing homes would not rise unless building costs increase substantially.

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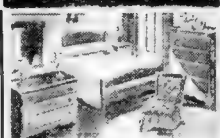
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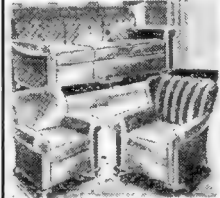
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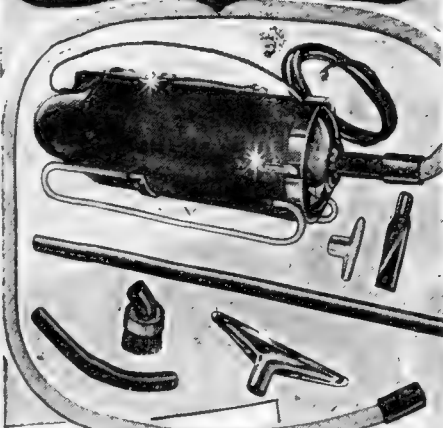
16 UMT Peace Bulwark, Says Dewey

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 5 (INS)—Gov. Dewey called for the Universal Military Training of all able-bodied young men as "an essential factor in the preservation of American strength."

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"A nation so trained," the governor said, "is of itself one of the strongest bulwarks against war."

The New York governor and 1944 Republican presidential nominee publicly endorsed universal military training in a speech last September at the National American Legion convention. He did so again in a proclamation designating this week as Universal Military Training Week.

Gov. Dewey said:

"Twice in the recent history of the United States we have been plunged into war with an inadequate military establishment. This must not happen again."

BLAMES WEAKNESS

"Had the United States been strong 10 years ago, the second World War might never have happened. No aggressor starts a war unless he thinks he can win, and as a nation, we had some share of the blame for permitting the illusion that free nations would fall easy victims to aggressors."

"Today we again see weak and impoverished nations attacked by internal penetration and external pressures. Destiny has made the United States the leader among the free nations of the world in the struggle for peace and human liberty."

"The first requisite of that peace is a strong America, strong enough to preclude the mistake by any other nation of judging us to be weak."

CALLED BULWARK

"An essential factor in the preservation of America's strength is a body of youth trained and equipped for the skills necessary to wage modern war."

"We need a permanent military establishment adequate to the defense of this country at all times and also sufficient to perform our obligations to the United Nations."

"Accordingly, I repeat now what I have urged before: That we must provide universal military training for all able-bodied young American men. A nation so trained is of itself one of the strongest bulwarks against war."

Reds Reported Using U. S. Machinery for War Work

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5 (AP)—Rep. Franklin J. Maloney (R.) of Pennsylvania, recently returned from a tour of Europe with the House foreign affairs committee, said machinery sent to bombed-out European factories by the U. S. is being used by the Russians to make firearms.

Maloney, speaking at a dinner of Pvt. John MacArthur Post, VFW, said the machinery was stored until officially inspected, then was moved by the Russians to the Urals mountains and used to "turn out ammunition and firearms in preparation for war."

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Fish Bowl Drawing to Select Student 'Governor For-a-Day'

Gov. Bradford and the other constitutional officers of the Commonwealth will adopt a

system similar to that of Selective Service in choosing the students who will occupy their respective offices at the Student Assembly in the State House Feb. 20.

Selections will be drawn from a goldfish bowl in the governor's office at noon next Friday, Good Government Day.

Selections will be made from names of 240 winners in the representative contests and 40 winners in the senatorial elections, held recently in schools throughout the Commonwealth.

The name the governor will pick out of the goldfish bowl will be that of the student who will serve as student governor. Other constitutional officers and state department heads will similarly draw names.

The 26 students thus chosen will be replaced in the student House and Senate by their alternates.

Although next Friday has been set by law as Good Government Day, with appropriate observances to be held in schools, the date of assembly has been left to the discretion of the chief executive.

Due to the fact the Legislature convenes Wednesday and will spend some time in organization, the date of assembly was set for Friday, Feb. 20.

MALAY PIRATES RAID SHIP

SINGAPORE, Jan. 5 (AP)—Masked pirate raiders, with guns blazing, hijacked a Chinese coastal vessel in the Straits of Malacca, in the second act of piracy within a week in Malayan waters.

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Nicaragua Canal Would Cut Sailing Time by 24 Hours

By DAVID SENTNER

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The proposed canal across Nicaragua would cut by 24 sailing hours the passage of the average vessel between the Atlantic and the Pacific, a spokesman for the Navy estimated today.



"What are YOU so happy about?—I'm the one who is going to Europe."

Mysterious Army Gadget Identified

FROSTBURG, Md., Jan. 5 (AP)—That mysterious electrical gadget on sale at a Dallas Army surplus store is a "polysime generator," Dr. Adam Baer, a Frostburg chiropractor, said.

The owner of the Texas store bought it from the Army Medical Corps, which paid \$900 for it. But the corps couldn't identify it. The manufacturer couldn't identify it. He said it was made from a plan furnished by the Army.

Dr. Baer said he could, though. He says he owned a machine just like it for 12 years and it's used for treatment of neuritis. He made his "diagnosis" after seeing an Associated Press wirephoto of it.

SIX AUTO PLATES FOUND
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Ships Ride Out Storm Waiting to Rescue Nine

KODIAK, Alaska, Jan. 5 (INS)—Two ice-coated rescue vessels rode out a storm off Kodiak Island today, waiting to take aboard nine castaways from the 65-foot cannery tender Spencer and from a rescuing surfboat.
Six men thrown on the rocks with the broken motorship four days ago in bitter weather signaled none was injured. They aided ashore three men thrown into the icy water from a surfboat dispatched by the Navy tug Malaga. The Coast Guard cutter Clover also is at the scene.

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Remington-Rand Plant To Stay in Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Jan. 5 (AP)—Pres. Don Porter, a vice-president of the Remington-Rand Co., said a report one of the Bridgeport plants of the company was being shipped to Scotland to manufacture typewriters and electric razors was "without foundation."
Porter said the report from Glasgow probably referred to the removal of a small Remington-Rand unit in Scotland from Montreal, P. Q. He emphasized no part of the company's big Bridgeport plant was being moved or would be moved.

209 Seized in Pro-Red Argentina Demonstration

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 5 (INS)—Two hundred persons were arrested in front of the Spanish embassy by the special anti-Communist section of Argentina's federal police.
They had gathered before the embassy to protest the death sentences imposed on five Communists and anti-Franco leaders by the Spanish government. Two of the five have been executed.

Envy Predicts Strong Democracy for Italy

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5 (AP)—Albert Turchiani, Italy's ambassador to the U. S., said his country would eventually become a "great and strong democracy."
The ambassador made the statement in Independence Hall here, where he placed a wreath from the Italian Republic at the base of the Liberty Bell.



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18 Youth Leader Hits Bar Fly Mothers

By MRS. ANTHONY J. SCHOLTER

Past President, Milwaukee Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women and Youth Chairman of the Council MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 5—Statistics indicate—and figures don't lie—that an increased number of women, including mothers, spend an increasing number of hours away from their homes, at the bars of cocktail lounges and taverns. Something is wrong.

It is not only that mothers who frequent taverns injure their own health and break down and destroy their own morale; they do immeasurable harm to their children. All of us—and the younger more so—follow the example of others, especially the example of

those whom we look upon as models.

It does not take youngsters long to calculate that what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, and that the accepted thing for his parents will go unrebuked if he does it, too.

CITES MUTUAL DUTY

No, there should not be a law. There is a law, the law of God which sets the duties of parents to their children and of children to their parents.

With little imagination and the ingenuity which women naturally have, the home can be made an inviting and attractive place for the young people to gather in socially; and mothers who use their ingenuity do not have their children seeking succor from crum at a neighborhood tavern, for the simple reason that such mothers have never shown their children the way there; they

have left no footprints of their own on those paths.

If mothers who frequent bars, spending an inordinate amount of time away from their homes, truly realized the damage inflicted on their children by the resistant neglect—they would surely rise to the cause of the "youngsters" and daughters' well-being; they would spare their children further examples which are detrimental to the high ideals and principles the schools and the churches are trying to foster as an aid to parents in the proper bringing up of their children.

LOOKS TO HOME

The home, the church and the school are the three institutions in our democracy to which our young people have the right to look for example, guidance, knowledge and inspiration.

A breakdown in any one of these for a boy or girl results in tragedy—too often in a misdemeanor which labels the boy or girl a juvenile delinquent. Young people look to the home first for guidance. If the mother is not in the home when needed—if when she does come home from hours spent at a bar—she is moody and harassed—she has lost her temper.

Raoul Walsh Secretly Wed

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 5—Surprising news indeed is the secret marriage of motion picture Director Raoul Walsh and Mary Simpson of Kentucky. Raoul admitted they were married over a year ago in Mexico. The bride, a non-professional, is the daughter of a tobacco planter in Kentucky where Raoul met her. Raoul, who has directed most of Errol Flynn's pictures, is one of Warner's top directors. He said there was really no reason for keeping his marriage a secret except that he thought the matter was only of interest to himself and his bride.

Paulist League to Mark First Anniversary Sunday

The Paulist League of Boston will observe its first anniversary Sunday at the Catholic Information Center, 5 Park at Rev. John E. Carver, C.S.B., will speak on the accomplishments and purpose of the league.

Mrs. Mary Maloney of Brookline, will preside and Mrs. Clement Dore, of Aburndale, will be hostess. The league sponsors the Catholic Information Center and furnishes books and pamphlets.

GRENADE KILLS 3 CHILDREN

ROME, Jan. 5 (AP)—Three children were killed and seven others were wounded in Palermo, Sicily, when a hand grenade they had found exploded when one of them kicked it.



"Member, darling, when ice used to sit side by side on this bench."

Curley

Continued From Page 2 members sworn with the new council were Isadore H. Y. Muchnick of Dorchester, who succeeds Clement A. Norton; and Joseph C. White and Daniel J. McDevitt, both re-elected. White was slated to be the choice for the School Committee chairmanship.

OTHER INAUGURALS

In Cambridge, City Clerk Frank Burke presided at a meeting of the City Council which was to elect a mayor from its membership under the Plan I form of government. In Long Beach, Calif., Mayor Revere and Walter E. Lawrence, James P. McManis, Leonard, Louis Allen, Lynn, Stuart A. Tarr, Malden, Fred L. Lamson, Medford, Walter E. Lawrence, Melrose, Thomas J.

The other inaugurals and mayors installed were: Brockton, Joseph H. Downey; Chelsea, Thomas A. Keating; Everett, James F. Reynolds; Fitchburg, George W. Stanton; Gardner, Fred E. Perry; Gloucester, Weston U. Friend; Haverhill, Albert W. Glynn; Lawrence, James P. McManis; Leominster, Louis Allen; Lynn, Stuart A. Tarr; Malden, Fred L. Lamson; Medford, Walter E. Lawrence; Melrose, Thomas J.

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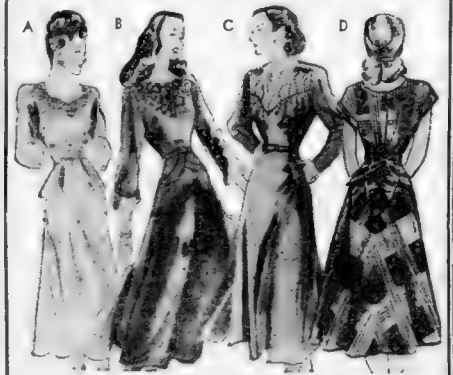
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Hundreds of War Widows Due for Income Tax Refund

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—War widows whose husbands died in active service between Dec. 7, 1911, and Jan. 1 this year are entitled to refunds on any income taxes paid during those years, the Gold Star Society of American War Widows and Orphans today notified its members.

Applications for refunds should be made to the nearest Collector of Internal Revenue.

Refunds were made possible through Public Law 367, sponsored by Rep. Ralph A. Gamble (R.) of New York.

Officers of the Gold Star society estimated hundreds of war widows are eligible to obtain refunds but have been unaware of the new law.

A spokesman for the Internal Revenue Bureau doubted the number would exceed 2000 because of the small proportion of servicemen who paid income taxes while in the armed forces.

Previous laws abated income taxes of men who died in service, but made no provision for refunds if the taxes had been paid.

GAS VICTIM RESCUED

Mrs. Phyllis Priscilla, 46, of Centre st., Roxbury, was found unconscious on the floor of her home by her daughter, Angela, 23, with gas pouring from a wall jet.

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2-Year Reign for 'New Look' Forecast by Fashion Arbiter

Special to the Boston Evening American
BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Jan. 5—Take it from the fashion editor of Harper's Bazaar—the "new look" in women's clothes "will certainly last for the next couple of years."

Authority for the statement is Constance Woodworth, who arrived here today from New York for the showing of spring and summer creations of California apparel makers.

Preferring to label the new length skirts and dresses "present fashions" rather than the "new look," Miss Woodworth said eastern women are going for the current styles "wholeheartedly." She added:

"I'm curious to see if it's the same out here."

Praising California stylists, she remarked that they are playing "a very important part in the fashion world."

"People from the East should understand western work, and vice-versa," she commented.

Miss Woodworth, herself a picture of the current mode, attributed the new fashions to women's desire "to become more feminine."

"The sweeping skirts make the movement of a woman's body much more graceful, as well as giving her more dignity and charm," she pointed out.

She cautioned, however, against going "completely overboard" with the longer dresses. At all times, she said, the dress or skirt must be suited to the individual figure.

But at no time, she stated,

should the daytime dress, except sportswear, be more than 13 or 14 inches off the ground.

Minnesota Governor Seeks Scandinavian Souvenirs

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 5 (INS)—Gov. Luther Youngdahl of Minnesota and his wife arrived in Copenhagen for a tour of the Scandinavian states and visits with Scandinavian leaders. Youngdahl said he hopes to

meet relatives of Scandinavians in Minnesota and bring back their autographs on printed greetings which he intends to publish upon his return.

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Bible-Reading Marathon Ends

COVINGTON, Ind., Jan. 5 (AP)—Covington's nonstop Bible-reading marathon had a "marked effect" on morals of the community,

the Rev. B. R. Minton of the Assembly of God (Pentecostal) Church, said after reading was completed yesterday.

More than 175 volunteer readers, taking 30-minute shifts, read the entire Bible over a public address system in the town square. The reading started at midnight Dec. 31 and was completed 74 hours and 21 minutes later.

"It was a pleasant surprise to see in the audience from time to time a number of men who frequented taverns around the town square," the Rev. Mr. Minton said. "Habitual drunkards rubbed elbows with women who have spent their lives working in the church."

He added that "no cases of juvenile delinquency were reported while the reading was going on."

Burma Reds Defeated, British Pact Ratified

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 5 (AP) Crowds surged through the streets celebrating Burma's independence yesterday as Parliament, in its first act as a sovereign assembly, beat down Communist opposition and ratified a new treaty with Britain.

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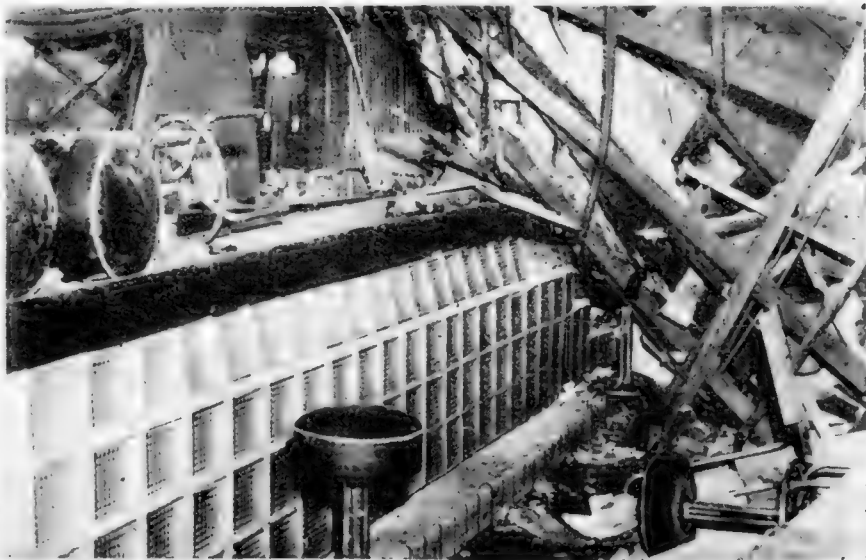


Unnoticed

Firemen fight a three-alarm fire in a West Philadelphia dog food plant from atop ladders, not noticing for the moment a woman (left) in an adjoining apartment building who was trapped by dense smoke from the blaze. She was rescued over ladder later. Several firemen were injured combating the fire.

Collapsed

Here's a view of the wrecked interior of a combination night club and restaurant in downtown Chicago, where 16 persons were injured when the roof of the place suddenly collapsed and crashed down upon them. Most of those injured were released after treatment at hospitals.



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BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB	350.00	125.00
LYNX DYED WHITE FOX JACKET	295.00	125.00
NATURAL SKUNK GREATCOAT	375.00	125.00
GRAY DYED BOMBAY LAMB	395.00	135.00
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NATURAL LEOPARD CAT COAT	695.00	365.00
AUSTRALIAN LET-OUT OPOSSUM	725.00	375.00
NATURAL OCELOT COAT	725.00	375.00
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BLACK U. S. GOV'T ALASKA SEAL	950.00	465.00
LET-OUT DYED CHINA MINK	950.00	495.00
BLACK RUSSIAN BROADTAIL	1050.00	485.00
PLATINA FOX GREATCOAT	1100.00	495.00
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STONE MARTEN DYED MUSKRAT	395.00	165.00
BAUM MARTEN DYED SKUNK	395.00	165.00
GRAY DYED INDIAN LAMB	425.00	165.00
NATURAL GRAY PERSIAN LAMB	475.00	175.00
NATURAL LEOPARD SPOTTED CAT	475.00	175.00
NATURAL JAGUAR COAT	450.00	175.00
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BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB (Wild Mink Trim)	525.00	195.00
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CANADIAN BEAVER	1000.00	525.00
NATURAL SOMALI LEOPARD	1200.00	550.00
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GRAY RUSSIAN BROADTAIL	1250.00	615.00
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Thus CARE and the millions who contribute to it are proving once more the innate and profound love of peace, the unselfishness and belief in humane service that are so startlingly lacking in the action of glib and sterile Communist lures.

CARE deserves respectful applause for its work. More than that, it merits an increase in its labor so that the name of America will be forever sweet in the lips of those who hunger and who long for hope.

CURB INFLATION

PROMPT PASSAGE of Community Property legislation by the Massachusetts General Court is urgently essential because this legislation will curb the inflation which has skyrocketed prices and seriously endangered living standards in the Commonwealth.

A Community Property law will reduce the cost of living in Massachusetts at least \$200 a minute, \$12,000 an hour, \$300,000 a day, \$2,000,000 a week, \$8,000,000 a month and more than \$100,000,000 a year.

The people will have that much more money to spend for food, fuel and clothing for their families.

They will be in a better and stronger position to resist damage to their economic security and stability.

And no matter what Congress or the President does about tax reduction, they will have the satisfaction of knowing that their own Senators and Representatives on Beacon Hill acted in their behalf and gave them a tax cut of more than \$100,000,000.

Obviously, the Senator, Representative, lawyer or lobbyist who takes it upon himself to prevent the passage of Community Property legislation is forcing the people to assume a needless debt of \$200 a minute, and such a person will have only his own rashness, shortsightedness or selfishness to blame if he is branded as an inflationist at this time when Massachusetts residents cannot afford to have their savings siphoned away unnecessarily at the rate of \$300,000 a day.

Community Property legislation is the Legislature's only opportunity to give the people a substantial tax reduction.

The Legislature will betray the people if it neglects the opportunity or postpones it.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

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"I've had my dreams, I've sung my song"

So why should I sit and complain,
Because my life is not the same.
I've had my friends, I have had my loves,
But I'll not grieve and wonder why
The reason they have wandered by.
I've had my triumphs, had my day
Have lived to know the good and bad
But memories don't make me sad
For I thank God for what I've had
My dreams, my loves, my friends, my day.
FAY TEMPLETON.

ABOVE WAS written by that brilliant actress, Fay Templeton, shortly before she died in 1939. Starting as a child actress, Fay had a stage career of 61 years. Her last appearance was in the musical "Roberta" in 1933.

YOURS RECEIVED: Have a letter from Faith Bacon, originator of the fan dance. Faith is doing a bit of fan dancing in Chicago now. She certainly gets around. Last time I heard from her she was at the Midnight Follies Night Club, Tijuana, Mexico.

Arthur Murray, dancing school tycoon, informs me he has added to his staff one Diane Seltzer, who was formerly an elephant trainer for the Ringling Brothers circus: "Just the girl to teach you theumba," comments Mr. Murray.

HEART-THROB: A young woman in San Francisco says she is madly in love with a man who sings the commercial on a radio program. She has never seen him. It is his voice that gets her in a swooning mood. "Ah, if I could only hear him sing a love song," says she. That's the first time I have heard of a singer of a radio commercial developing into a heart-throb.

CALIFORNIA is in again with something it challenges Brooklyn, Texas or any other place in the U.S.A. to top. One of the best-known restaurants in Los Angeles, noted for first-class food, features the following handsome offer: "All you can eat for 50 cents." Sixty items on the menu card to choose from and unlimited seconds.



"He offered to work for practically nothing—just wants to be on the right side of the counter when the next shortage develops!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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THE TERM "COLD WAR" is an adaptation of the phrase "cold pogrom" which was current in Germany during Hitler's economic and social persecutions of the Jews in the thirties.

The cold pogrom later became the hot pogrom, and there is apprehension among Americans that the present cold war will become a shooting war in the modern, scientific sense.

Laymen cannot visualize the physical reality of such a war. Generals, admirals and civilian officials responsible for defense are almost desperate because they are unable to depict the nature of the next war, if any, to the people.

The political bomb with the long fuse is not theoretical. Hitler captured Austria by radio. After careful political preparation he demanded the resignation of Chancellor Von Schuschnigg, threatening otherwise to invade Austria with 200,000 troops.

He replaced Von Schuschnigg with Seyss-Inquart, a traitor comparable to any of the leading American Communists of today.

He insisted on absolute freedom of action for the Austrian Nazis, whose relative position in our country today is occupied by our Communists. And he demanded that the Austrian Nazi legion, a military organization of traitors who had fled from Austria, be admitted back.

If Stalin were to demand a place in our Army for a division of Communist traitors trained in Russia, that would be a parallel.

SEYSS-INQUART WARNED the Austrians that resistance was futile and piously delivered the country to Hitler to preserve peace and save the lives of his countrymen.

On March 11, 1938, German troops took over Austria. IT WAS NOT A FIGHT BUT A PARADE.

Two days later, Hitler rolled in triumph to a reviewing stand where he took the salute of his victorious legions and the tribute of his agent, Seyss-Inquart.

Completing the work of the silent bomb of the ultra-modern political war, Hitler caused his Austrian "government" to proclaim by law Austria's reunion with Germany.

Hitler and Seyss-Inquart had been bellowing about the menace of Communism in Austria. The Communists were stronger than the American journalists and diplomats in the region ever admitted. Austria was the strongest and nearest Communist outpost to Germany, except France, which was rotten with Communist corruption.

In her turn, France suffered from their treachery when the Red regiments surrendered or ran away in the disaster of June 1940.

Most of the American think-writers in Austria were propagandists and strongly anti-Nazi but pro-Communist. Almost all of them minimized the Communist danger and strength.

American ambassadors and ministers looked with suspicion on journalists who held Communism and Nazism in equal abhorrence. What was our perfect operation of the silent political bomb which conquers a country without resistance or bloodshed?

ALTHOUGH RUSSIA now holds Poland, Russia never did declare war on Poland. Instead, Russia stood on her own goal line until Hitler had smashed the Polish nation, then moved up to the line of partition.

Russia announced that Stalin and Hitler had agreed it was "their task to restore law and order and insure nationals (people) living there an existence corresponding to their national character."

The three Baltic Republics—Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania—began in 1939 a process of asphyxiation by means of the silent political bomb.

In June, 1940, Russia discovered symptoms of insincerity. These treacherous little fellows were fixing to gang up on her. So, in brief, Russia delivered ultimata and the little Republics agreed to "form new governments" which would honor their national obligations.

On July 21, 1940, all three Republics, through their new Communist governments, applied to Russia for admission into the Soviet Union as Soviet Republics. NOT A SHOT WAS FIRED.

A SIMILAR COUP seems out of the question in the United States. Our suspicions are up and our resistance to Communism is high. Nevertheless the treachery of our Communist traitors is the same.

In time of old-fashioned war they could be shot for treason. In the present situation they cannot even be charged with treason because, in the legal sense, we are not at war with Russia.

Well, Austria never was at war with Germany. Poland never was at war with Russia. And the three Baltic Republics simply slipped into slavery, betrayed by their native Earl Brouders and their equivalent of a few Hollywood Fellow-Travelers, without going to war.



Westbrook Pegler

Model Plane Tested in Tunnel

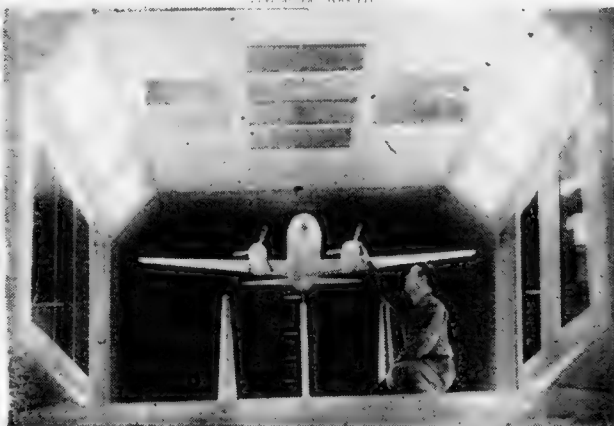


Windy

This six-bladed propeller which fans winds to a velocity of 300 m. p. h. is the most important cog of the new \$600,000 tunnel at the Consolidated Vultee plant at San Diego. See below . . .

Big Wind

Twin-engine model plane is mounted inside Consolidated Vultee's new wind tunnel at San Diego for testing in velocity of 300 m. p. h.



Top o' the Heap 25



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, JAN. 5, 1948

Sky High

The top of Boston's Custom House looms in background of North End youngsters as they gambol atop on the snow piles on Richmond st., North End.

Photo: American Photo by Mary G. Board

Builders

A life-size snowman is built by children in Blackstone Park, South End, as they return to school sessions after the Christmas-New Year's holidays. An old fedora is placed atop his head and a pipe is put into his mouth to make the statue appear more life-like.

Record-American Photo by Mary G. Board



Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

My Boston

By Alan Frazer

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 5 (INS)—I hope Sol Lesser will pardon me if I had my

tongue in my cheek when I heard he had signed Linda Christian for a new picture because of her good work in "Tarzan and the Mermaid." Linda Christian has had as the latest flame in Tyrone Power's life had absolutely nothing to do with it—what am I saying!



No matter what the motive, Linda stays with Lesser to make "Tarzan and the Fountain of Youth," an opus that will be filmed entirely in Florida, home of Ponce de Leon.

I'm surprised that MGM is willing to loan out the much publicized Linda, because whether the lady can act or not, there's a lot of interest in her since her various and assorted romances became gossip column headlines.

And here's another bit of inside on the "Tarzan" films. Don't say I told you—but there may be a new "Tarzan" soon to take Johnny Weissmuller's place.

GREAT GARBO has a cousin named Inga Vielsen, and she's attractive enough to be a movie prospect. Very interesting the way it happened.

Inga is a skating instructor at the Palace hotel in St. Moritz, where she taught Lilli Palmer and other Hollywood personalities to ski.

Lilli saw her and was so taken with the girl's personality that she shot 2900 feet of color film of her and sent it to Milton of Chicago. Milton has promised to take Inga and give her a role in "The Long Way Home" if possible.

Well, if the Swedish lovely is anything like Garbo, she ought to be pretty good, and when it's known she's related to Garbo, she'll have an audience waiting to see her.

WELL, EVERYTHING'S hunky-dory now with "One Touch of Venus," and Ava Gardner starts Monday taking a knock at a million dollars.

Lucky Ava gets Orey Kneib to dress her, and that, for my money, is a break in any girl's life. I bet I can hear her producing "Venus," signed Orey as soon as he found that Ava was able to make the picture.

Doug H. since also remains in the cast, but Robert Cummings is an unnecessary filler he didn't have time to take home now. The rest is to take place will be selected immediately.

THELMA MIA SULLIVAN was put into a battle to the last ditch to prevent approval of a radio program by Richard T. Aronson, the strong and television rights to the life of her father, Tom Mix, the late cowboy star.

It's a pity that Thelma's sister, who is also a star, is not in the picture.

"January 5 I appear in the superior court in Los Angeles to protest this contract because Mr. Talmadge has put up on money for these valuable rights nor has he a distributor."

"I shall protest against his use of my father's name without the investment of one cent."

Her spunk reminds me that no one ever put anything over on Tom Mix who negotiated the all-time high contract of \$17,000 weekly for himself—and Thomasina is a chip off the old block.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: If the romance between the ex-Mrs. Johnny Weissmuller and Lynn Rollins isn't serious—it certainly has the natives fooled. Their favorite table for two spot is the Fox and Hounds and they are there almost nightly.

Ever since Beryl and "Tarzan" Weissmuller finally got together on a divorce settlement, she hasn't been seen with anyone but Rollins, a local business man.

S. P. SPIEGEL, whose New Year's parties become more fabulous every year—in fact there were so many people it looked like Grand Central Station, so I heard—told me a few days ago that he bought "Reminiscence of A Cowboy," which will follow "The Idiot," Dostoevski's famous play.

S. P., who was formerly with Universal International, and John Huston, son of Walter, and a pretty able citizen as a director, start the New Year with their own company. They are calling it Horizon Productions, which is significant because they plan to shoot their movies on the spot, so to speak, in any locale where their story is laid, whenever it is possible.

January 16 has been proclaimed "Jack Benny Day" by William L. Knous, governor of Colorado, which causes me to proclaim a hearty yippee!

The public reason for this honor to Mr. Benny Man is that he is spending a week in Colorado leading his time and talent toward raising \$100,000 to kick out the 1918 March of Dimes campaign. Privately I think Jack should be so honored because he is constantly doing wonderful things without expecting the slightest credit for it.

This story is an honor to a complete surprise to him. When the governor asked him to come to the state capitol, he said he would stay a week or so and then leave.

JAMES MASON's fans in Canada got gipped. It just so happened that his hotel room was right over the depot and the place where he made his recordings was in the same building. So he didn't have to stick his head outdoors to attend to his business.

I just learned that on his trip up to Canada he read the script of "Jinx General" and liked it very much. This is the story Zoltan Korda, brother of Alexander, wrote for 20th Century Fox's latest just against Mason comes on Feb. 2 and until then

he can't say yes or no to any movie offer.

Daphne Du Maurier, author of "Rebecca" and "The King's General," wrote the story which might have been tailored to Mason's tastes. The chief character is a hunchback, embittered by his affliction.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD Collected at Random: Dolores Moran and her husband, Ben Bogaus, who were at the breaking point, are starting their new year right. They are in New York on a second honeymoon.

Today, Judy Holiday, the cute little star of "Born Yesterday," was smarted to David Opatow, a musician. The ceremony was performed at a quiet ceremony in her New York home.

Betty Grable and Harry James spent New Year's day at Santa Anita, and Betty looked very smart and more conservatively dressed than I have ever seen her.

Ole's De Havilland had all eyes in her direction. She looked very chic in a tailored suit with a green blouse. She was with Marcus Goodrich and Roland Wooley, her attorney.

I must say Nat Goldie, the manager of the Santa Anita, manages to take care of the big crowds and still remain good natured.

Jill Warren, publicity woman for one of the big Chesterfield companies, married Dr. Sidney Greenberg last week. He is Peter Lind Hayes' doctor, and well known in New York.

Milton Berle's big moment in Junior Standish, a show girl and not a Pilgrim. Ouch!

Mary Kirk Brown, madcap song girl, is in a sanatorium suffering from a nervous breakdown. She is the heiress who married so many times, always with much publicity.

Eng Crosby, along with many of the others who record their shows, and the musicians who record their bands, worked feverishly up until midnight 1947 when the Petrillo ban went on Dixie was with Bing, and after he finished recording, they met friends at the Beverly Hills club, where they celebrated their New Year.

The Harry Cohns had one of the nicest New Year's parties just every body was there. Fran Coe and his wife, Jane Wallace, were among the early arrivals. What a party was it! She looked lovely in black.

Joe E. Brown had a small New Year's party for some of his closest friends and family. It was a very nice affair. He had a party over the news that Penny Thau and Frances Gifford had had an automobile accident, but when word came they were not seriously hurt as at first reported, everyone rejoiced.

Old Valley Inn had many of our film people for New Year's and the week-end. Irene Dunn and Dr. Griffin, who own an interest in the place, were there as were Loreta Young and Tom Lewis. And Judy, their daughter, also Edgar Bergen and his party Frances.

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YOUR INCOME TAXES will be cut this year even if Congress has to override a Presidential veto, Speaker Joe Martin told us before returning to Washington. Joe

went right on to a limb with the flat prediction: "You will only will we pass a tax bill, but that bill will become law." . . . In spite of what you've been reading in Washington dispatches, Joe Martin doesn't think the President will veto this time, because it's an election year. Neither do we . . . But how about cutting that 20 per cent tax on furs, jewelry, leather goods, amusements and food and drink served with entertainment? It's a serious curb on business, as Boston merchants, hotel men, theater managers, etc. (and also their customers and patrons) will tell you.

VOICE FROM THE GRAVE: Although Mark Hellinger is dead, you will hear his voice on the Bing Crosby program next month. Mark had already been recorded for Bing's transcribed program. After careful consideration of the question of taste involved, ABC has decided to go ahead with the broadcast of Mark's voice. Your restaurant coffee will probably be weaker, according to Business Week. With a rise in price, many restaurants demanded a 14-oz package, so it's 14 ounces instead of 16 that's dumped into the urn . . . We "caught" the first showing of Paramount's "1947—Year of Division," now at all M. & P. downtown theaters. It brings you up to date for great events to come in the "cold war" between West and East. In the background of the opening titles, look for giant footprints in the sands of time. You might be interested to know that International Harvester is getting into production of electric refrigerators, both for homes and hotel establishments.

OUR RECOLLECTIONS of the Boston stage have brought many letters from Bostonians with keen memories. Today we publish excerpts from a letter written by Leopold M. Gouldson, an attorney. Additional excerpts from his letter and from the letters of others, will follow later: "The Hollis Street Theater opened with a performance of 'The Mikado.' I recall that evening very well, because there was a fire in the house and our audience had to start to the street on foot. I remember the smoke and the fire and the fact that the house was a great success."

At the same time, I have been made by VA officials in Washington in some requested by the United States for supplies and in the same manner, on the treatment of veterans. This information has been passed on to the United States of Veterans. The time has now come. The third quarter of the fiscal year has begun. And not one additional employee has been added since the beginning of the year. This has been made by VA officials in Washington in some requested by the United States for supplies and in the same manner, on the treatment of veterans. This information has been passed on to the United States of Veterans.

LOWELL READERS: You are always recording of "Tim Looking Over a Hill of Clover" is getting a plug from Boston

disk jockeys. Art's currently with his band at Cedarbrook, N. J. The banjoist on the disk is Mike Pingatore, Paul Whiteman alumnus . . . Warner Bros., in co-operation with Cinecolor, is distributing 300 feet of newsreel film in Boston today and claiming a precedent—the first newsreel in color. It's the film of the Tournament of Roses and the Rose Bowl game . . . Next Monday and Tuesday, Broadway will witness openings of three plays which have opened in Boston since Christmas. "Harvest of Years" went to N. Y. yesterday for a week of rehearsal. "The Men We Marry" and "Power Without Glory" follow next Sunday . . . Phil Brito came back to Boston (Latin Quarter) last night with his famous "Come Back to Sorrento." A while ago Phil sang into a mike in the aisles of a Boston theater and was fought over by rival groups of bobby-soxers. Boston's Phil was warbling, "If I Could Be With You An Hour Tonight." . . . Double-talk (or what is it?) (heard on School st.: "Don't disencourage me, I'm the most hard-lucky guy."

TO ALL VETERANS AND THEIR FRIENDS (which should include everybody): Last month we told you of the united-front visit of our veterans organization leaders to Washington. After that visit, a Massachusetts member of Congress announced that the Veterans Administration would authorize its Boston regional office (17 Court st.) to hire 200 more employees, in the interests of our city and state. This proposal did not get a print that announcement, waited to see what would actually happen. The time has now come. The third quarter of the fiscal year has begun. And not one additional employee has been added since the beginning of the year. This has been made by VA officials in Washington in some requested by the United States for supplies and in the same manner, on the treatment of veterans. This information has been passed on to the United States of Veterans.

HAULING IN THE NET From the news just because of the big snow in N. Y., according to Lou Bonick, agent for Harry Marshand and others, arriving at the Pennsy station Jan. 1, Lou finally found one cab. But the driver told him: "I've got the driver off for no reason, like everybody else, and I thought I'd try it tonight. But it's too tough, I'm going home." Lou got him to take him to the Plaza for \$5 . . . Jack Spina, a top-pitcher in the field, will arrange "Just Another Guy," written by Herb Lewis of the Music Box. Leeds will publish it as sheet music.

Grace Lloyd Robinson (wife of tough Edward G., a Boston favorite) opens an art exhibit in N. Y. tomorrow. She uses a palette knife instead of a brush

Washington Scene

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By George Dixon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (INS)—The House of Representatives today passed a bill to give the president the power to remove a third party ticket if it will serve one purpose.

The bill is with the first reliable census of how many crackpot candidates there are in the country. It is too bad that voters in general, because it would be worth a lot to the FBI if they could identify and conduct follow-up investigations of all those who cast their ballots for this strange creature. But the situation is nothing unusual; every day we have cases of internal enemies being allowed to

take behind American institutions.

I wonder if Wallace thinks the American people have no memories. Almost at the beginning of his candidacy speech he said: "I am a citizen of the United States."

He said: "I am a citizen of the United States." This from the fellow who ordered pigs plowed under rather than feed them to the starving.

The whole Wallace speech is a tip-off to the character of this weird citizen. It is full of distortions, slants, angles, half-truths. It reads for all the world like an editorial in the Daily Worker.

The musician complex in the fellow comes out toward the

conclusion of his speech: He likened himself to Gideon. Said he: "We have assembled a Gideon's army—small in number, powerful in conviction, ready in action."

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While he still looks as romantic as ever he has made up his mind that if any broad wishes him to chase her she will have to provide him with a less obligatory vehicle.

I encountered Mr. Boles at a festive gathering of newspaper circulation gentlemen, who, as everybody knows, are the epitome of refinement and polish. Just for the evening was a very reticent party called "Happy Robinson, known locally as the 'Pop of H Street'."

Mr. Boles looked a little roughshewn in this elegant company but he made it up by singing some very sentimental songs. The circulation sluggers I mean gentlemen, wiped their

eyes dutifully to clear away the tears.

Mr. Robinson cried openly, a spectacle which can be likened only to Old Faithful the geyser in Yellowstone Park.

I asked Mr. Boles what he was doing these days now that he wasn't making love in an oasis and he said he was going around the country singing. I said I had heard around and about that he had held on to a lot of dough he had made in the movies and he looked me straight in the eye and said:

"I go out singing for about four or five months every year to make enough money to pay taxes. No I can live on what I have saved."

Cancer Ace's Trip to Russia Still Mystery

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 5 (AP)—A cancer specialist's mysterious trip to Moscow remained mysterious today.

An assistant said Dr. Elis Beren had taken along a set of special instruments "because he thought they might not be available in Russia."

The assistant, Dr. Sven Hultberg, related:

"He told us he had been telegraphically summoned by four Russian colleagues for an urgent consultation and had to leave immediately. He left a lot of work behind him."

Dr. Beren left Saturday, saying he did not know his patient's name. Inquiries directed to the Moscow bureau of the Associated Press have received no response. Messages cannot be sent from Moscow unless the cancer appears there.

The Swedish press, citing no authority, has speculated that the patient might be Premier Stalin.

Joan Davis Plans Post-Divorce Bridal

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 5—Joan Davis, noted comedienne, and Jimmy Ellman, president of the Chicago-Fort Dearborn Lumber Co., plan to marry when Joan is free.

Ellman, who arrived in town to spend the holidays with her, has been paying ardent court to the famous actress.

Joan's divorce from Si Wills will become final at the end of the year. She thought it better not to announce a formal engagement and not to stress marriage too strongly as a year is a long time.

Ellman has known Joan for some time, but nothing was said about the marriage plans until he arrived here. This news is surprising because most people thought her heart was elsewhere.

Army Base Sale Gives Vets Break

A new group of set-aside government surplus items for veterans of World War II are available for purchase at the Customer Service Center of the War Assets Administration, Army Base.

Among the items are 16x16-foot pyramidal used tents, used tarpaulins, Navy hammocks, used and new, comforters, cotton filled, new and used, Nacres lanterns, plastic cells, fluorescent desk lamps and cement finishers' bags, leather bottom, 22x14x6 inches.

To purchase this government surplus, a veteran will have to present his honorable discharge or a facsimile.



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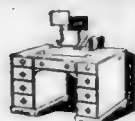
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\$110.00	Just 1 Formal Tufted Back Barrel Chair - 59.00
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\$59.95	Just 15 High Back Tapestry Platform Rockers - 39.95
\$49.95	Just 1 Lounge Chair and Ottoman - 29.95
\$39.95	Just 5 Modern Occasional Chairs, Wheat Finish - 24.95
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\$189.00	Just 5 Modern Walnut Dresser, Bed, Chest - 139.00
\$189.00	Just 6 Modern Walnut Dresser, Bed, Chest - 149.00
\$189.00	Just 3 Modern Walnut Dresser, Bed, Chest - 169.00
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\$249.00	Just 4 Modern Walnut Dresser, Bed, Chest - 199.00
\$249.00	Just 5 Modern Bleached Dresser, Bed, Chest - 199.00
\$249.00	Just 3 Modern Walnut Dresser, Bed, Robe, Vanity - 269.00
\$249.00	Just 3 Modern Walnut Dresser, Bed, Chest - 269.00
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28 Chapman Rites Await Return of Widow

One of the best-known men in the federal service locally, Charles S. "Sandy" Chapman, 78, of Pierview st., Revere, was dead today after a plunge from the 15th floor of the Federal bldg. listed officially as "either a fall or jump."

Relatives arranged for the body to be taken to the O'Brien Funeral Home in Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, and said funeral services will be held in St. Mary's Church, Norfolk st., Cambridge, at a time to be announced later.

His widow, Mrs. Vida Chapman, was at a family reunion in McComb, Miss. She was notified by telephone and made plans to fly home.

He also leaves three sons. Wil-

liam J. and Edward G. of Cambridge and Charles O. Chapman of Somerville; and three daughters, Mrs. Alice McCarthy of Cambridge, Mrs. Helen Pike and Mrs. Joseph Zielinski, both of Revere.

Death of Chapman, who was the court crier, was the second from an upper floor of the Federal bldg. in six weeks. A woman leaped to her death, Nov. 26, from a rest room on the 12th floor.

Chapman was formerly a State representative from East Cambridge, a popular and widely known theatrical trouper, and an

entertainer of American soldiers in both World Wars. He once was assistant director of public celebrations for the City of Boston.

In World War I, he went to France as a Knights of Columbus secretary and later was director of K. of C. workers in the American Military Hospital at Neuilly. In the last war, he toured camps in this area.

He entered the federal service as a court bailiff in 1939, and later was attached to the office of Judge Francis J. W. Ford.

3 French Brides-to-Be Win Approval to Remain in U.S.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5 (AP)—Three Frenchwomen who came to the United States to marry ex-GI's but failed to get in under the Dec. 31 freedom-of-entry deadline will be permitted to remain in this country, an immigration spokesman said today.

Flanders Appeals For Oil Price Cut

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—An appeal for an "appreciable" cut in the price of fuel oil was made by the petroleum industry today by Senator Flanders (R) of Vermont.

Flanders took this action as a Senate small-business subcommittee assembled to open two-fold inquiry into American oil exports to Canada in the face of a shortage in this country, and into the requirements of foreign aid programs.

Flanders wrote William R. Boyd, Jr., president of the American Petroleum Institute, urging you bring to the attention of your members the desirability of arresting further price advances in this necessary commodity (fuel oil), and if at all possible, making in appreciable decrease in the price at an early date."

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Institute Pays Tribute To Carver, Negro Scientist

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—The George Washington Carver Memorial Institute signalled the start of a month-long series of activities honoring the famous Negro scientist.

It is said that today would be observed as "Carver Day" and that memorial relations would continue at various points across the country throughout January, to include public meetings and radio programs.



CONSTANCE BENNETT
Handed Over \$157

Pay Debts

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\$1221 from Joseph E. Davies, ex-ambassador to Russia; \$1447 from Mrs. John S. Kelly, the former Brenda Diana Duff Francis; \$100 from Mrs. Doris Duke Rubirosa and \$157 from Constance Bennett the movie star.

The trustee said he had managed to scrape up \$98,506 from celebrities who owed Flato money.

5 per cent dividend was doled out to Flato's creditors May 20, 1946. That amounted to a mere \$11,563.

On deposit in a New York bank said Roth, is \$74,290. But against that sum there are claims for \$200,000.

Flato went to Sing Sing in 1913 after pleading guilty to a 10-count indictment and was released in 1945.

When last heard of the jewel designer, was working as an employee in a Fifth ave. cosmetic shop not far from his old stand at the corner of Fifth ave. and 57th st.

Foreign Cable Workers Asked to Aid U. S. Strike

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)—Leaders of a strike by some 3500 overseas communications workers in the U. S. have requested the support of international cable and radio operators in Europe and South America, a union spokesman said, but the role of the foreign unions in the American work stoppage was not defined immediately.

UN Little Assembly Sits Without Reds

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 5 (AP)—Delegates to the United Nations "Little Assembly" gathered today to begin their year-round sittings as a peace-keeping body—a move which Russia has warned may lead to grave consequences.

The delegates prepared for the meeting in a tense atmosphere, faced by the prospect of a boycott by Russia and the five other Slav countries.

A Soviet spokesman said in advance of the session that Russia still felt the U. S. sponsored "Little Assembly" was unconstitutional and therefore would not attend. Informed quarters said the same attitude had been taken by Czechoslovakia, Poland, Yugoslavia, White Russia and the Soviet Ukraine.

MAINE WOMAN, 104, DIES
DURHAM, Me., Jan. 5 (AP)—Mrs. Sarah Burgess Currier, who was born at St. Francis, P. Q., 101 years ago, is dead. The widow of Henry B. Currier, she had lived here 73 years.

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5:45	Luan's Abner	1 Front Film	1 Armstrong	1 Tom Mills	2 Race Results
6:00	News	2	2 Spitz; With's	2 News	2 Sports
6:15	News Analyst	1 Bump Hadley	1 News	1 "Let's Go"	2 Race Results
6:30	Musicals	1 Musicals	1 "Ranny News"	1 Answer Man	2 Frank Follies
6:45	1 L. Thomas	1 News	1 Record Rock/News	1 Music	1 Let's Waltz
7:00	Beulah	1 Sports Club	1 Exploring	2 News	3 Our Children
7:15	Jack Smith	2 World News	1 The Unknown	1 Tello Test	1 News
7:30	8 Club 15	1 Kildie Davis	1 Lane	1 Henry Taylor	1 Mayor, Corley
7:45	Ed. Merrow	1 Headline	1 Ranger	1 Sports	1 John Norton
8:00	Tuner	1 Cavalcade	1 Variety	1 Scotland	1 Easy Rhyth
8:15	Sutton	1 News	1 Variety	1 News	1 Easy Rhyth
8:30	Arthur	1 Voice of	1 50p Cates	1 Charlie	1 "Ramblers"
8:45	Gedfrey	1 Firestone	1 Show	1 Chan	1 Quartet
9:00	1 L. Radio	1 Telephone	1 50p Stage	2 News	1 Classical
9:15	Theatre	1 Hour	1 America	1 Real Story	1 Album
9:30	1 L. Radio	1 Dr. I. Q.	1 Variety	1 High	1 Classical
9:45	Theatre	1 Dr. I. Q.	1 Show	1 Adventure	1 Album
10:00	My Friend	1 Contested	2 Sound Off	1 Fishing and	1 News
10:15	1 News	1 Program	2 Sound Off	1 Hunting Club	2 Dance Music
10:30	1 Screen Guild	1 Fred Waring	2 News	2 Dance Music	2 Dance Digest
10:45	1 Players	1 Show	1 Talks	1 Musicals	2 Dance Digest
11:00	2 News; With's	2	2 News Digest	2 News	2 Dance Digest
11:15	1 My Opinion	1 Serenade	1 Dance Music	1 30p. Today	2 Dance Digest
11:30	1 News Back	1 News	1 "Round the	1 News	2 Dance Digest
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5:35 Boston Ballroom	9:35 Hall of Notes	4:30 Sign Off
6:10 News	10:00 The Unexpected	WBMS—1090 KC
6:15 Jerry and Sky	10:35 Vaughn Monroe	3:00 Afternoon Concert
6:45 Sunset & Vine	11:00 News; Music	4:00 Sign & Under
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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE "WASHINGTON POST" says: . . . "Actually Marshal Feng is in the doghouse so far as Chiang Kai-shek is concerned, but Chiang was so constrained by Feng's prestige with the people and the armies of China—all of them Communist as well—that he gave him a mission abroad and a high-sounding title as the mark of his displeasure. Feng's 'crime' is that he refused to participate in Chinese killing of Chinese. In other words, he was opposed to the civil war, and in protest, resigned his post as the generalissimo of the Kuomintang armies under Chiang Kai-shek."

Unfortunately for the record, Gen. Feng Yu-Hsiang has been an active participant in China's civil wars since 1920 to my personal knowledge. He did not mind killing Chinese as long as his armies did. Some of his private wars, particularly those in which he turned on his old colleague, Wu De-fu, were senseless and were more responsible than any other cause for the loss of the Kuomintang and the disorganization of South China and the ultimate success of the Kuomintang-Communist revolution of 1925-27.

TO SAY THAT Gen. Feng is opposed to killing Chinese is to imply that there is no one in this country who knows his tricky record. He deals with Karakhan, Boris Galsin-Bliueher and other agents of Soviet Russia in China. It is not at all surprising that Marshall Feng should have left China as an agent for Chiang Kai-shek and should, while in this country, attend a pro-Russian, pro-Communist convention in Kansas City where the principal enemy of China and the United States, Soviet Russia, was lauded to the skies.

What will Feng do if the course of events and American negligence force the Chinese government to turn a favorable ear to Russian blandishments? That may come to pass, for, unaided, the Nanking government is helpless. We will then praise Chiang as a wise statesman because he joined forces, by the coercive power of circumstance, with America's enemy.

The "WASHINGTON POST" further comments:
It is wrong to think that the present war is a war between Chiang Kai-shek and the Communists. It is a gigantic melee in which many factions and dissensions, as well as the Communists, are engaged against Chiang Kai-shek. I have chance remains of winning this fratricidal strife, but if this is impossible, and furthermore, if Chiang is defeated, any new regime in Nanking would certainly not be Communist. Mr. Chiang Feng, whose view this merely confirms what most sober observers of the confusion in China report."

Whoever wrote that editorial should be known better than to prophesy what is going to happen in China. Foreigners have been doing that since the late 1930's when they first began solving China's problems with such few results as are now apparent. It is almost axiomatic that just the opposite of what they say usually happens. When Chiang Kai-shek first began to move out of Canton, all the foreigners at the long bar in Peking and Shanghai, to say nothing of Hankow and Hong Kong, were sure that he would fizzle out. And their argument was that no southerners could ever beat northerners!

WELL, 20 YEARS have passed since Chiang established his government first at Hankow and then at Nanking, and he has stood up against Communists, Northerners, and the Japanese with fortitude

and power since. It is true that his government is insufficient. What can be expected during 20 years of unending civil war and a war against Japan in which Chiang stood alone for 11 years? Could he have fought such wars and organized a model country besides? Look what a few years of war did to England and to us! If war could end in China, that country might be able to settle down to some reorganization of its political and economic life. But it is the Communists who have kept China at war since 1927.

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when they broke into Nanking and ravaged that city as anyone with any memory must recall. What is the use of praising such a man as Feng? Life ought to be sent back home, to China, where he belongs. We have too many alien propagandists in this country, anyhow. Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.

SCOTS WOMAN, 102, DIES
MARKINCII, Scotland, Jan. 5 (AP)—Miss Kirsty Robertson, who would have been 103 years old Feb. 20, has died.

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"I wuz thinkin'..." by Izzy ORT



Yep! 1948 blew into my place like a atom bomb! I ain't recovered yet from the mob wuz on hand to give the kid a reception in my parlor of pleasure! I won't say the visitors wuz loaded wid dough becaz nobody ain't got that now except bakers an' millionaires. But, all hands wuz gay an' the spirits frumtly flowed like a fountain! I seek folks toastin' the New Year wid champagne here an' there witch is a good sign. Well, we gotta buckle down now an' face facts. Wat will we doin' fer our customers this year? The only thing that don't cost more is fresh air however, I'm plannin' to give folks more for their dough dis year in entertainment an' comfort. I've just gotta put it on the line an' lure 'em outa the suburbs otherwise my help is goin'ta be talkin' to themselves! These ain't prosperous times; they is perplexin' times an' it's harder to save a buck than it is to go swimmin' on Essex St. However, now an' then, a guy has gotta get away from things an' when he does, I aim to have him want come in an' spend some time wid me. As long as it's time I'm keepin' up my policy of bigger an' better fun for all in '48 at the gayest, gay afternoon an' evening spot in Boston, Ort's, 25 Essex St. Advt.

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Smart Set Plan Book Party

by BETTY ALDEN

A SPECIAL SORT OF PARTY with a humanitarian purpose is being arranged to delight the small fry.

Saturday afternoon, Jan. 17, the N. E. Treasure Chest Committee, which sends books to book-starved children in war-ravaged countries, will present a varied program by writers of children's books.

Among the story tellers will be Carolyn Heywood, Virginia Lee Burton and Ruth Sawyer. C. W. Anderson, the illustrator, will draw on the spot some of his famous horses which have endeared him to children.

Young bookworms will also be given an opportunity to collect autographs from some of their favorites, including Walter Edmonds, Elizabeth Coatsworth, Henry Beston, Ruth Hollberg and Margery Medary.

There will be no admission charge but children may donate nickels or dimes for Treasure Chest work. Some matrons know are saving this as a chance to teach their moppets a small lesson in self-sacrifice — after telling the little darlings about the party and its purpose they allow them to decide if they will save their pennies to attend.

Several treasure chests, containing from 30 to 100 books, ready for overseas and highly decorated by New England children, will be on display, as will scrapbooks sent by grateful recipients from overseas.

Because the party is in Perkins Hall, Women's Educational Union, Boylston st., space is limited so all reservations must be made by this Saturday, Jan. 8.

Mrs. H. A. O. Wilson (Hostess) O'Neil's author's is party chairman.

PROF. GEORGE CONNES, dean of the University of Dijon, France, a leader in the resistance and mayor during the liberation, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Green of Arborway, Jamaica Plain.

Mr. Green, received the French decoration, the "Palme Academique," at the New Year's Day reception at the French Consulate.

THE MUSIC at the wedding in Immanuel Baptist Church, Newton, of Carolyn A. Handley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Handley, and Earle Richard Young, entranced the guests by its perfection. Miss Ruth Perry, aunt of the bride, who is dean of the Springfield Chapter, American Guild of Organists, played traditional wedding music with an artistry seldom heard.

The bride wore an elegant gown of ivory satin with Duchesse lace and a cathedral train. Her voluminous veil was full length and she carried white roses, carnations and streptocarpus. Mrs. Donald Clark, her roommate at Cady Junior College, wore coral tulle and carried a colonial bouquet, while the four bridesmaids wore identical gowns in aqua tulle and carried similar bouquets.

Mrs. Handley, the bride's mother, was gowned in dusty pink crepe with silver sequins. Mrs. George Babo, the groom's mother, wore blue with a corsage of talisman roses.

The bridegroom is a former officer in the Army Air Corps and was graduated this year from the U. of N. H.

THE Women's Church Service League of Emmanuel Church are giving an interesting tea tomorrow

U. S. Drops Rent Curbs For Trailer Camps

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 — Rent control regulations were lifted from trailer camps by Housing Expeditor Tighe E. Woods. Rent controls previously had been removed from motor courts, and from trailer camps which were part of motor courts, leaving only outright trailer camps affected by rent ceiling until today.



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32 New LOOK Diet :- First Day

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BREAKFAST



1/2 grapefruit
(75 calories)



shredded wheat
biscuit with 1
tsp. sugar and 3
tbsp. thin cream
(225 calories)



coffee or tea, clear
(0 calories)

LUNCH



2 boiled eggs
(150 calories)



1 slice rye toast
(75 calories)



1/2 tsp. butter
(25 calories)



2 raw tomatoes
(50 calories)

(Total calories 1095)

DINNER



Boiled halibut ...
good serving
(200 calories)



2-3 cup diced beets
(20 calories)



tossed green salad,
vinegar dressing
(25 calories)



1 heaping tbsp.
jello
(45 calories)



1 glass skimmed
milk or buttermilk
(95 calories)

BEDTIME

1 fresh apple ...
medium sized
(100 calories)

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

IT IS THE FIRST MONDAY of the New Year and resolutions are still riding high, wide and willing. So let's put a little power behind the will and make it show where it usually does a woman the most good ... in slicing the silhouette to sylph-smartness.

Maybe the illusive "this" say you don't need to (to thin one self be true) ... or perhaps your clothes show that you don't have to (now, really!) ... but you'll look and feel much better if you do. So today embark on the great and noble adventure of losing pounds over a period of 28 days ... slowly, gradually, sanely and wisely ... the only way to do it and actually keep it all.

DIET—CONSERVE STRENGTH

Dieting this season is not only fashionable but patriotic. Somehow or other all the forces continue to make us women figure-conscious. If not fashions, per se ... and how do you like the "per se" ... then the government proportionally steps in and takes a hand to take a hunk of flesh off our backs or wherever it isn't becoming.

There are meatless Tuesdays, eggless Thursdays.

But losing weight doesn't ... shouldn't ... mean losing strength, vitality, energy, the smiling zeal to keep pushing and plugging. America is a

nation of over-eaters, anyway upholstery-stuffed like the living-room furniture. When one considers governmental statistics that reveal the average American woman to be five feet three inches in height and 140 pounds in weight ... that's a lot of lumpy, dumpy, frumpy femininity in any man's land.

This diet series ... virtually a Boston American institution by now ... is offered for more than the obvious reason. President Truman has urged us to tighten our belts. We whittle our waist and become long-limbed American beauties. Could it be collusion? Well, hardly!

These daily menus ... compiled with an eagle but awfully eye on both the budget and the body ... average 1050 more or less calories. But they encompass the daily essentials those indispensable which your doctor and mine insist must be included on a menu whether you're trying to lose weight or not.

For there should be no sac-

rifice of good health in attempting to lose weight. Mouthpiece that we are for our doctor-husband ... we say eat wisely and well and you'll do more than that. You'll feel better, as well as look better ... while achieving the girlish posture the experts endorse.

If you are in normal good health ... if your obesity is not due to any glandular deficiency ... if you are a girl who simply likes to eat and the food boomerangs in bulges then you can follow this 28-Day New Look Diet and emerge triumphantly lighter at the end of the self-denial period. And slimmer to look at!

FULL MEALS SCHEDULED

But this is no starvation diet. Three full meals are scheduled ... but balanced in such a way to insure body energy and dissipate body fat. You'll note that today's menu is devised for tomorrow's meatless imposition. This is to enable all you dieters to prepare today for tomorrow. Each day, the following day's menu will be given ... and in strict accordance with government regulations.

Again, our doctor-husband ... who supervised the formulation of this diet series ... recommends the daily intake of one good brand vitamin capsule ... one including all the vitamins as supplementary fortification and a protection against the weather.

In tomorrow's Boston American, we'll cite a dieter's losses ... and tell you about a woman who lost 60 pounds on one of our weight-reducing routines.



"HAY" THERE! You've heard the old tune about the turkey in the straw! Well, here's Paramount's Wanda Hendrix ... quite a lookable little chick herself ... resting in the hay pile and making a youthfully pretty picture. Lucky girl ... she's young and her complexion shows the soft tenderness of tender years. We older gals must dig into the cosmetic jars to emulate the youthful look ... not a hardship these wonderfully revealing days of beauty aids.

Cream Especially Prepared For All Over-30 Skins

A COSMETIC COMMUNICATION reached our desk a few days ago which slightly stamped the expert. To wit: "As January is ... month for ... we thought you might be interested in the enclosed release on ... cream."

Just why January ... and not February, March, April and all other months of the year ... should specifically be dubbed the month for extolling the efficacy of this complexion revamping, aged-look obliterating cream got around our understanding ... but not quite inside it.

NEW-FOUND SOFTNESS

For one thing, age is an all-year-round affair ... a day-by-day progression of living and its manifestations. And since this is an age-defying cream, facially speaking, its purposeful and definite results can be calculated from beginning to end. So why single out any one month to sing its cosmetic praise?

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Of course the winter months are no great joy in the life of any older woman ... if you'll please, forgive the expression. When the sun shines brightly when clothes are frivolously gay and light and cheerful as most summer garb is ... the over-30 gal enjoys a respite from give-away years ... or so it seems.

But let winter's drab and dreary, cheerless days move in their uncharming cycle ... and the complexion is victimized as well as the personality.

Since the advent of scientifically compounded estrogeonic creams ... over-30 faces have achieved new-found smoothness and softness. That's because

the hormone cream is absorbed through the skin. And after its organic journey, through the body ... it returns to be lodged in the facial cells to exert its benefit on the complexion. That's why wrinkles seem to be softened ... why the complexion seems freed of hollows and depressions. It is the accumulative effect of this cream which expresses itself in a cushioning effect upon one of the lower skin layers which, in turn, causes lines and wrinkles to look more shallow, less conspicuous.

ALSO GOOD FOR HANDS

Its action is just as good for the hands and for around the eyes. It can be used as often as it is necessary to keep skin looking smooth and soft. Depending on the age of the woman and the type of her skin ... it may call for a daily, or every other day, or every third day application.

P. S. Now it comes to me why this famous-name cosmetic house is accenting this cream for January. They are introducing a new size jar, R. M.

For the name of this splendid estrogeonic cream for over-30 skins (one of my favorites), please phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 2-3000, any day except Sunday, or write to Ruth Mugglee, care of the Boston American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Monday, January 5, 1943
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You may expect many pleasant surprises during the next six weeks. That is the promise of the stars. However, do not make the mistake of putting on your faith in chance. Persons born on this date must exert themselves if they wish to reach their rightful level of success.

Lucky number: 5.
Lucky color: NAVY BLUE.
Lucky flower: ORCHID.
Lucky gem: SAPPHIRE.

You Can't Force Love

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am a girl of 18, married, and have a baby seven months old. I have been married five months.

My husband and I did not get along together right after we were married. Last month he got us a home of our own, but he is lovely ever there with us. Could it be that he doesn't love either me or his daughter?

I do everything he wants me to do, and I never cause any arguments between us. It is always he who starts them. My husband and my baby are my whole life. "CRIS"

Dear "Cris": Since your baby is seven months old and you have been married only five, I am wondering if the reason for the friction between yourself and your husband might perhaps be due to the fact that he resents having had to marry you.

Of course I may be wrong in this, and he may have been truly in love with you at the time of your marriage, but what you say about the two of you never having got along from the time you were married makes me wonder. It could be, of course, that he had never expected to marry you and so resents finding himself saddled both with a wife and a child. Any such attitude on his part would be completely unfair, of course, but nevertheless it is to be considered.

About all you can do right now is to try and make your home such a happy place that your husband will want to be in it. You can't force him to stay there

or to treat you lovingly if he is not inclined to do so. You can only try to make yourself the kind of person he can't help loving.

—KIM FEATURES DIV., L.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



BE CONSIDERATE. Unless you know that you will have to leave your seat in church before the service is over, don't hold the end seat in the pew—forcing others to climb in past you.



Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"LOOK AT this beautiful codfish," the chef exclaimed as I entered the Taste-Test Kitchen. "Shall we bake him, boil him, or cut him up and fry him?"

"None of those," I said. "Let's do something different for a change. Let's have fric-

cassee of fish?"
Yes, and why not? Fish is a protein food like meat, and can be cooked by the same methods. We have fish steaks that we broil or plank, fish filets that are sautéed, large fish that we roast, and fish steaks. We make fish burgers from chopped fish, fish gouash and fish chowder; so why not fish fricasse?"

A NEW IDEA

"It's a new idea," observed the chef. "I think it can be made much as the chicken fricasse is made, only it will not have to cook long. Cooking fish is very quick. Shall I make a white or brown fricasse?"

We decided on a white fricasse, which is the kind when the chicken, meat, or, in this case the fish is not browned. And we also decided to use more vegetables than for a meat fricasse. To give an especially fine flavor, the chef selected dried tarragon, a perfect seasoning for the fish.

For more pleasant eating, the chef boned the fish. After slitting and cleaning, he cut away the flesh carefully from each

side of the backbone, taking long cuts. It is then easy to remove the filets. Next lay them flat on the table, and with the fingers feel for and remove any small bones or portions of bones. Save the head, frame-work, bones and trimmings to make fish stock or court bouillon as it is often called.

Court Bouillon—Put the skin, bones and cleaned head of a 2 or 3-pound fish in a saucepan with 1 minced slice of onion, 1 small carrot cut up, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon celery salt and 1 quart water. Cover and simmer until the fish drops from the bones, about 30 minutes. Then strain.

Only the liver was left. "A real delicacy," he claimed the chef, as he carefully washed it. "Why do American home makers throw it away?"

"Because they don't know that fish liver is dainty to taste, and high in vitamin mineral value. For instance, cod liver oil comes from the liver of the cod."

"But this liver is not a medicine," he exclaimed. "It will be a most delightful and appetizing part of the complete spread, and it does not cost a cent if it comes free with the fish."

So the recipe for liver pate is the trick for today.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Hot Tomato Juice
Fricassee of Fish
Parshied Mashed Potato
Buttered Onions
Pekled Beets
Cornbread
Butter or Margarine
Ranbury Tarts
Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)

All measurements are level.

Recipes serve four

FRICASSEE OF FISH

Into a saucepan put 1/2 c. shredded carrot, 1/2 c. shredded turnip, 4 lbs. shredded onion or young onion and 2 lbs. shredded parsnips. Add 1 1/2 c. water or stock made from the fish trimmings. Cover and boil until the vegetables are half tender, about 10 min. Strain, trim and clean 2 lb. any whole white fleshed fish, or use 1 lb. fish filets, cut in sections for

serving. Place in a deep saucepan. Add 1 tbsp. minced parsley, 1/2 tsp. dried tarragon, and the boiling vegetables and liquid. Cover and simmer 10 min. longer, or until the fish begins to look flaky. Then lift it out, and place in a border made of plain or parshied mashed potato arranged on a deep platter. Pour over the fish a sauce made from the cooking liquid and vegetables.

Sauce from the Fish Liquid: To the fish liquid and vegetables add 2 tbsp. flour and 1 1/2 tsp. margarine creamed together. Cook and stir until boiling. Add salt and pepper to taste. Then pour into a slightly-beaten egg. Return to the heat and cook and stir 30 seconds longer.

PARSLIED MASHED POTATO

Thoroughly scrub but do not peel five large white potatoes. Steam-boil or pressure cook until tender. Shake over the heat until dried out, and peel. Put the hot potatoes through a potato ricer into a double boiler top containing 1/4 c. heated milk, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper and 2 tbsp. butter or margarine. Beat until light and fluffy and add 1-3 c. minced parsley. Heat in the double boiler until very hot.

RAISIN TARTS

Chop 1 c. raisins. Add 2 1/2 c. sugar, 1 slightly-beaten egg, 2 tsp. fine, dry bread crumbs, and the grated rind and juice 1 small lemon. Next, roll pie pastry 1/4 inch thick and cut into squares 3 in. by 3 in. Put 1/2 tsp. of the raisin mixture on each piece. Moisten the edges with cold water; fold over and press the edges together with a fork. Prick crust once in the center to allow the steam to escape. Bake 20 min. in a moderate oven, 350 to 375 F. Serve warm or cold, with or without slices of American cheese.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

To make fish liver pate, wash and dry the fish liver. Add 2 tsp. fine, chopped onion and saute slowly about 4 min. in 1 tsp. butter or margarine. Then mince 1/2 lb. fine, chopped hard-cooked egg, salt and pepper to taste. A little minced parsley also, if you wish.

Martha Lee's Daily Recipe

CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE

1 cup sifted flour 1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/4 tsp. soda 1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup shortening
11-13 cups granulated sugar, to
1 1/2 cups firmly packed brown
sugar 2 eggs, unbeaten
saucepan unsweetened chocolate

*Buttermilk to suit milk taste below for amount.

1 tsp. vanilla

Prepared vanilla pudding

Sift flour once, measure, add

soda and salt, and sift together

three times. Cream shortening

and sugar gradually, and cream

together until light and fluffy

Add eggs, one at a time, beat-

ing well after each. Add chocolate

and blend. Add flour, alter-

nately with buttermilk, a

small amount at a time, beat-

ing after each addition until

smooth. Add vanilla. Turn into

three 8-inch layer pans which

have been lined on bottoms

with paper, then pre-heat. Bake

in moderate oven (375 deg. F.)

20 minutes, or until done.

Spread prepared vanilla pud-

dling between layers. Sprinkle

with sifted confectioners' sugar.

(*) With butter, margarine,

or lard, use 1 cup buttermilk.

With vegetable or any other

shortening, use 1 cup plus 2

Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.



UNDER-YOUR-fur-coat print . . . a New York dress in "Greek warrior" motif patterned in white and black on royal-colored silk . . . fashionably bridges the transitional season between winter and early spring . . . and makes the drab days brighter for the wearing. Its easy silhouette lines and up-to-the-minute detailed smartness complement the softly-sleeved shirtwaist bodice. The smooth-looking skirt has fullness on each side which breaks below a double-pointed yoke.—RUTH MUGGLEBEE.

Fine Detailing Saves Dress From Unattractive Plainness

By EILEEN CALLAHAN

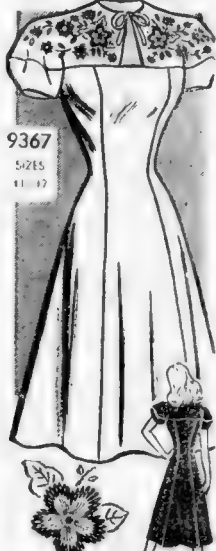
VERY few women look their best in a perfectly plain dress. Most women welcome the flattery that a bit of fine detailing gives a dress. Nothing obtrusive, nothing to detract from the simplicity of the dress—just some touch that prettifies and softens and that stamps a dress with personality.

This touch should be intrinsic rather than something dabbed on as an afterthought. It should be of the dress itself, manipulation of the fabric, for instance, to give contrast of a subtle sort. Using nothing but the fabric itself and imagination, the designers this season have been able to give the basic dress a thousand facets. They use shirring, pleating, self-applique and counter-draping to play up the infinite contrasts that artistry can find in one bolt of material.

Fira Benenson, who designed the dress sketched today, uses shirring for her contrast. The dress is of cocoa brown crepe, collarless, with easy sleeves and a skirt that is gently gathered. Lines of fine self shirring are inset in a sunburst pattern around the neck and across the hips. The bodice fastens with three gold fulguree buttons.



Dashing



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SIZES

11-17

BY MARIAN MARTIN

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DR. HUME DIES AT 70
NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)—Dr. Robert Ernest Hume, 70, internationally-known authority on the world's living religions, is dead.
He retired in 1913 after 29 years on the faculty of the Union Theological Seminary. His book, "The World's Living Religions," published in 1924, went through 20 editions.

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ELEANOR LAWSON
"I Remember Mama"



ANDREE WALLACE
"Kathleen"



VICTORIA SHERRY
"The Student Prince"



SANDY DEEL
"Look, Ma, I'm Dancin'"



SHIRLEY BOOTH
"The Men We Marry"

Tonight

COLONIAL—"I REMEMBER MAMA," the Russell Lewis-Howard Young revival of John van Druten's tender comedy based on Kathryn Forbes' book, in a return engagement with Charlotte Greenwood playing Mama and Kurt Katch as Uncle Chris. Others are Jean Ruth, Grandon Rhodes, Eleanor Lawson and Ruth Lee. Directed by Russell Fillmore.

Continuing

SHUBERT—"LOOK, MA, I'M DANCIN'," George Abbott's new ballet-spoofing musical starring Nancy Walker and featuring Harold Lang, Janet Reed and Alice Pearce. Book conceived by Jerome Robbins and written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee. Music by Hugh Martin.

PLYMOUTH—"THE MEN WE MARRY," Edgar F. Luchembach's production of the new Elisabeth Cobb-Hershel Williams comedy with Shirley Booth, Neil Hamilton, Doris Dalton, Marta

Linden, John Williams and Margaret Hamilton.
WILBUR—"POWER WITHOUT GLORY," effective English melodrama by Michael Clayton Hutton, is being enacted for a second and final week by an excellent cast with a few exceptions. Miss Chloe Gibson staged the John C. Wilson-Messers, Shubert production.

OPERA HOUSE—"THE STUDENT PRINCE," the Sigmond Rumberg-Dorothy Donnelly operetta in the title role, Victoria Sherry, Delmar Poppen, Nina Varella and June Rymer head supporting cast. Final week.

January 12
PLYMOUTH—"KATHLEEN," Michael Hutton's comedy of modern Ireland about a strong-minded, beautiful girl who accidentally causes a poor man's suicide. Supporting Andree Wallace in the title role are Frank Meritt, Sylvia Kay, Anita Butler, Martha L. Mason and others.

January 16
N. E. MUTUAL HALL—"A DOLL'S HOPE," Norman Graessley's new adaptation of the novel drama with Joan Dalton, Larry Baker and Fred Graves fea-

ture in the Tributory Theater production.
January 17
N. E. MUTUAL HALL, PETER PETERSON ENTERPRISES, a repeat performance by the Tributory Children's Theater.

January 24
N. E. MUTUAL HALL—"PINOCCHIO," the Tributory Theater's production of the Subarapetean tragedy with Fred Graves in the title role.

January 30
N. E. MUTUAL HALL—"MACBETH," the Tributory Theater's production of the Shakespearean tragedy with Fred Graves in the title role.

All-English Double Bill for Old South

The Old South returns to an all-English double bill tomorrow when "Lydia" and "The Return of the Scarlet Pimpernel" take over that screen for the week.

PLYMOUTH LAST 8 EYES, 1 MATS, WED. TIMES 8:30 & SAT. (Herald)
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THE SILVER NECKLACE

(A Complete Short Story)

By ALISSA KEIR

JOE was still in his flier's uniform when they bought the silver necklace. They had seen it the day after they arrived in New York. He was showing Doris the town and they discovered it in a tiny shop tucked away among the larger stores on 57th st. She had stopped with her nose glued to the shop window, looking at it, spellbound.

"Isn't it lovely?" she had said breathlessly, watching the necklace lying in solitary splendor on a purple velvet cushion, right in the center of the window, illuminated by a hidden spotlight.

Joe suggested, seizing her by the arm and pushing her into the store.

Joe had said in his pleasant, breezy manner, "What's the price of the necklace you have in the window?"

The little white-haired old lady had answered, "A hundred dollars. It's sterling, it's heavy, it's handmade; it's over a hundred years old—a museum piece."

Their faces had fallen and Doris said, "We think it's beautiful, but we can't afford it."

"Would you like to try it on?" the old lady had queried of Doris. It looked wonderful on her simple, navy blue dress. Somehow it showed up the sheen on her ash blonde hair, pulled into a knot at the back of her head. It emphasized the gentle artlessness of her. After a moment the old lady had said, "How much could you spend?"

"They had looked at each other before Joe said hesitatingly, "Fifty dollars, perhaps."

"But that's all we've just put into the savings bank," Doris explained. "And besides we can't expect to get it at half price."

TOKEN OF GRATITUDE FOR SON'S RETURN

The old lady had smiled up at Joe. He had put his cap on the counter and was running his fingers through his black curls. As she watched him looking with longing and fondness at the girl with the necklace, she thought: All his life he'll be wishing he had bought it for her.

"I'll let you have it for \$50," she smiled up at Joe. "My son,

Principal Characters

JOE AND DORIS, who met and married in war-torn London and who find life with his New York family a heavy strain. How strong are the links of the silver necklace?

too, has just returned from overseas—perhaps your plane helped to save him for me," she said, putting a hand on his broad shoulder. "Fifty dollars is little enough for me to pay in the way of thanks."

She had insisted that Doris walk out wearing the necklace. "I'll gladly trust you to bring me the money," she said, adding, "I'll take the necklace back any time, for what you paid me, if you change your mind about wanting it."

They would have laughed out loud if anybody had suggested they'd have parted before the year was out. It happened, however, for Doris was desperately unhappy with her in-laws and Joe refused to make any attempt at moving away from them.

"We couldn't find an apartment. Honey, it's no use trying. You'll just have to put up with things as they are for the present," he said, more sharply than he'd ever spoken to her.

But she hadn't been able to put up with things as they were.

They had met in London, she and Joe, and they'd fallen in love the instant they caught sight of each other at the canteen, where she was serving coffee. He had waited until her shift was over, and he had taken her home as a matter of course, without even asking her whether he might do so.

It had been a long trip on the bus to the outskirts of London, where Doris lived with her father

and mother and brother in a small house with a gay garden. Even in normal times the Gregorys would not have been rich, for Mr. Gregory was a shipping clerk. But they managed to live in a gracious kind of simplicity—they were scrupulously polite and considerate of each other.

Of course, they hadn't been any too happy about Doris leaving them to go so far away.

"But, look," Joe had said, "we'll soon be flying to London for weekends, and you'll be flying to have Sunday breakfast with us in New York." When the war was over they had finally consented to her sailing with him.

"You'll like my family," Joe had said to Doris. "But they're not a bit like your people. There are a lot of us—four brothers and four girls. We're a noisy bunch," he reflected somewhat dubiously. "My Dad keeps a restaurant and I've always worked with him—so do my brothers. My sisters help a bit, too, except Maria who's only 10. We live on two floors over the restaurant and we'll stay with the folks till we find a place of our own. They'll be glad to have us."

HAPPY TO HAVE JOE BACK AGAIN

They'd been happy, indeed, to have Joe back. They had wept and laughed and taken him in their arms and slipped him on the back, over and over again. It was difficult for Doris to fit into the picture. She had never met people quite so exuberant and she had too by with tears of homesickness in her eyes. They'd been nice enough to her that first day, but she just hadn't been able to fit into their lives right from the start. She had tried. She had said they were good as gold, but it just wasn't in her to become part of the pandemonium in which the Amatos lived.

"You're always too quiet," Joe had reproached her. "My mother thinks you're mad about something."

"But, Joe, I have to scream to make myself heard, and I don't feel like screaming all the time," she had tried to explain.

The passive irritation had grown to open warfare. "Nothing I do is right. Your mother won't let me help her—she says I don't know anything about anything. The girls think I'm stuck up. Your brothers are nice to me, but then you men are downstairs in the restaurant all the time. You don't know what it's like for me, because you only come upstairs to sleep."

"Oh, Joe," she pleaded, "let's get out of here. I know a boarding house kept by an old friend from home. She says she'll find room for us."

"I can't do it," there was a frown between Joe's eyes. "If we don't find an apartment it would be different. But for us to leave my parents to go to a boarding house—it would be a disgrace for my family."

And so one day, when he walked upstairs, he found she'd gone, taking her things with her.

"I'll be staying with my friend from home," she wrote in the note she left for him. "I'm not telling you where, so you can't try and coax me to come back here. Don't worry about it. I'll get a job. I love you, darling, as much as ever, but I can't take it any longer."

He hadn't even known where to begin to look for her. His head ached and his eyes smarted all the time from the tears he wanted to shed.

"She's not worth it, Joe," his mother had told him. "No good girl leaves her husband like that." "Don't talk about her," Joe had said fiercely. "I never should have brought her here. None of you ever tried to understand her."

But Doris hadn't been gone so very long, when there was a telephone call for him while he was working at the bar in the restaurant. A slow English voice said, "Doris is quite ill, but she has no idea I'm calling you—so you don't have to come and see her unless you want to do so. I just thought I ought to let you know, she's with me at 536 Elm st. in the Bronx."

His head was spinning and his hands trembled while he frantically searched to discover finally a pencil and an empty match folder in his coat on which to write the address.

He rushed upstairs to his mother, for he felt he must tell somebody of his joy. She would be glad. She had not wanted him to go on grieving for Doris. She had told him, "If you find her, my son, I will let you go anywhere with her, you want. I would never stand in the way of your happiness."

He had changed his clothes with frenzied eagerness—he didn't want to lose a moment. When he was ready to go he discovered he didn't have the empty match folder with the address. As he walked downstairs with a sinking heart it occurred to him he had left it beside the telephone, standing at the end of the bar. It must have fallen to the floor, he decided after a frantic search. The floor had just been swept—the debris put into the incinerator—the address of Doris' boarding house was lost to him for ever.

Joe groaned. It was his own fault. Her friend wouldn't call

again, she'd be convinced Joe did not want to see his wife.

He couldn't work and he'd find himself wandering to any place they'd ever been together, trying to recapture the feeling of having her beside him. And so he stood, one afternoon, before the little shop window on 57th st. He could hardly believe his eyes, for there was the silver necklace lying in solitary splendor, on a purple velvet cushion right in the center of the window, illuminated by a hidden spotlight. He dashed in to the old lady.

"Who brought in the necklace?" he fairly shouted.

"Your wife—only yesterday. She said she needed money and I gave her the fifty dollars," she said quietly.

"You don't happen to have her address?" he asked. His heart throbbed in his throat—it was a foolish question.

"GOD BLESS YOU," HE SAID FERVENTLY

"Yes," she answered. "She asked me to notify her if anyone was interested in the necklace so as to give her a chance to buy it back."

Joe stared at her dully for a moment. His face paled as he said, fervently, "God bless you."

"Look," he asked with sudden excitement, "would you let me take the necklace and pay you tomorrow?"

The old lady nodded, her eyes closed in a smile of understanding. Running into the street, he jumped into a taxi, driving against the subway, since it would waste time for him to try and find his way around the Bronx. He hadn't wanted to leave the necklace wrapped and it tangled cheerfully in his pocket. So, as he put his hand over it,

THE END

Enjoy Paul Elbert's story, "The Lady," in tomorrow's Boston American.

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"I don't mind hat-tipping. What I hate is the kind of politeness where you give away the bigger half of what you're eating."



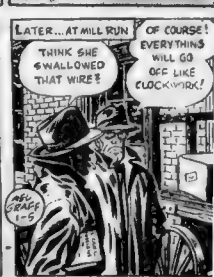
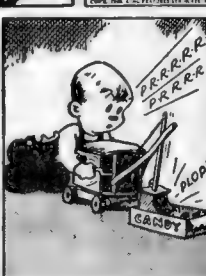
"I'm sorry, Bill, we'll have to have our engagement party on the 16th instead of the 15th—I've a date on the 15th."

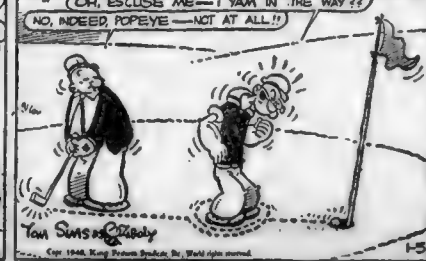
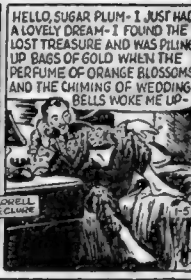
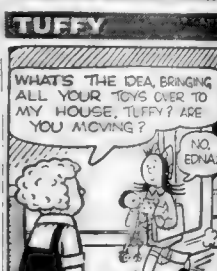
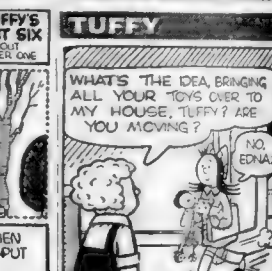
Bringing Up Father

How Could You, Jiggs?

By Georg McManus

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"Smart Set Function" by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston Evening American.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, JAN. 5, 1948



By AUSTEN LAKE

NOW THAT JOSEPH EDWARD CRONIN has filled his Sox managerial cavity with Joseph Vincent McCarthy, his chief problem is what to do about Joe Cronin. So today, as he sat in his oak paneled office, fat, florid and with the manner of a city hall greeter, I said, "Soon nature will be stirring on New England's pillow and things will be taking on a vernal freshness. The robins are nesting in Florida and the air is sweet with April's perfume."

Joe cocked a suspicious hen's eye. "Yeh?" he grunted, "So what?"

"Will you go South with the Red Sox?" I asked, "Will you miss being on the field? Have you any regrets at quitting the bench?"

He's Inherited Other Headaches

"YES! I DUNNO! NO!" snapped Joe in the order of inquiry, then with a dreamy fog filming his blue eyes, "I'll tell you when the forsythia blossoms on the Fenway, when the first emerald freshness tips the outfield grass, when I hear the first chiralkins of the birds." He added, with a curl on his lip, "Thatsa way you'd say it, huh?"

I said, "Leave us have no flippancy. How do you think you'll stand the shock of not having to worry about 25 other guys? What will it be like not having to frown yourself to sleep after some high-priced lummo kicks the game away? Won't you miss not having to light an oven under your springtime optimists?"

Joe tucked his second chin into his collar and said something about the sudden shock not jerking the soul out of his body. Still, he admitted, after 23 years since he first wore professional woollens at Johnston, Pa., it might not come easy to stay away from the locker room and the beloved odors of stale perspiration and rubbing linaments or resist the urge to snap his jaws at an umpire. But then, he felt, if he missed the many little headaches of managing, he had inherited a lot of other headaches to fill their vacancy, like rattling many miles over narrow gauge railways and sitting the broiling hours away while bossing nine minor league breed farms and running Tom Yawkey's \$4,000,000 property. Still, he conceded, patting his round middle, if he fretted himself any thinner, it might be all to the good.

THE CONVENTION of federated football professors from some 300 colleges are gathered in solemn conclave in New York today for the annual bluster about athletic scholarships, bowl games, punk officiating, the curse of gridiron gambling and such assorted trivia. The boys may fear their shirts and maybe skin each other up a bit but Wednesday they will adjourn with toasts to each other's health, having accomplished nothing more than barking at their bugaboos.

College football will move along in the fall of 1948 as it has moved along for some 50 years, getting a little better in spots and a little worse in others. The same percentage of college coaches will be martyred for their failures. The same athletic directors, presidents and magazine editors will yell that the game is a menace to youthful innocence. The same claims of officiating blunders will be made. And the pattern for 1948 is pretty plainly the familiar design of past seasons, a screw, a howl, a kiss, a compliment.

Osmanski Announcement

OH WELL! AS ONE WHO is frankly a historian of human oddities, I would not have it any other way. Because the picturesque follies of the brethren have always seemed more fascinating than their dumb, dull virtues. You never read any novels or magazine fiction about the pious couple of sport without having it salted with the mischievous characters.

If I seem cynical reflect what a dull corner the sport pages would be without Avery Brundage's emotional screeches, or Happy Chandler's flubbed decisions, or Ted

Williams' tantrums, or the pained whoops of the football coaches!

PRELIMINARY: Holy Cross is saving its announcement of Bill Osmanski as new professor of swinekinology for the annual Boston Alumni banquet Jan. 8.

The Red Sox will discontinue the public relations job left vacant by Ed Doherty's promotion to the Scranton farm, presidency. The club will adopt a "doors ajar" policy. . . There will be no scalp snatching between the A. A. U. and A. I. F. A. over the Olympic hockey team. This is due to the fact that hair cannot be pulled from bald heads.

YOU WILL SEARCH VAINLY through the Red Sox spring schedule for the old-time haymow and fastup stations which used to fill their homecoming itinerary. The Sox list such civic centers as New Orleans, Birmingham, Atlanta, Charlotte, Durham, Rosnoke and Baltimore. The change has handicapped us baseball scenario writers, who loved to color our essays with the old jungle safaris. It's dullest down to a matter of keeping box scores now.

Games on Week's List N. E. College Loop

TONIGHT
Berklee at Drexel
Columbia at Harvard
Columbia at Princeton
Dartmouth at Cornell
Harvard at Yale
Princeton at Stanford
Yale at Brown
WEDNESDAY
Columbia at Cornell
Dartmouth at Princeton
Harvard at Yale
Princeton at Stanford
Yale at Brown
THURSDAY
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Brown Blasts AAU 'Coup'

By AUSTEN LAKE

"Face-saving gesture," said Walter Brown, executive head of the American Hockey Ass'n team, when informed today that the A. A. U. was hastily forming a rival unit in the hope of being belatedly recognized as the official hockey representative in the winter Olympics.

"Jack Hutchinson has been out of touch with hockey for years," he scoffed. "Also no team could be prepared properly to compete with European hockey outfits on such short notice. We've been busy since October 1, assembled our players two weeks before that, and are sailing for Europe next Friday to continue training. What chance would an A. A. U. team, not yet assembled, have of being co-ordinated now?"

Brown admitted his A. I. F. A. team, handpicked from the best of the U. S. amateur hockeyists, "wasn't any too cocky about their prospects."

He said he had seen European teams in late years and they rank at least even with our grade A amateur and college teams.

"Sweden has 12,000 registered hockey amateurs," he advised, "and Czechoslovakia has 25,000. In fact for per capita population both countries are more hockey minded than we Americans. In Prague, for example, the rink accommodates 11,000 and demands for the games would fill double that space."

"Last winter the promoters scheduled 28 games, mostly with foreign teams and sold out their seating space long before they knew what countries would be invited or could accept. Thus the Czech fans bought pigs-in-a-poke at prices ranging from 40c to \$2.50. The tickets merely stipulated 'Game No. 1, Game 2, and so forth up to 28.'"

I asked "Suppose the Czechs or Swedes won the Olympics, would you bring them to the U. S. on a tour later this season?"

"I suppose so, provided we could get them here before too late in the winter season."

Then he revealed he had previously invited the Swedish team to make a pre-Olympic tour of America and had scheduled them to open in Washington where arrangements were made to have the entire Swedish diplomatic corps present.

"We were going to do the same thing at Ottawa for the same reason," he said, "but the Swedish newspapers set up a roar of objection, because they feared the boys might burn themselves out for the games at St. Moritz."

Dartmouth Coach Fears 'Blackeye' to Country

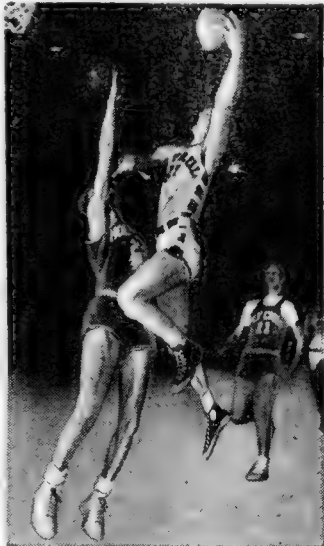
BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 5 (AP)—Ed Jeremiah, Dartmouth hockey coach, says the battle between the American Athletic Union and the American Hockey Association over designation as the U. S. Olympic entry could mean "a black eye to both the rejected team and to the country."

Jeremiah said that four men from his squad and two from Colgate had been invited to join the AAU entry, but added that he "hated to think of the possibility that college men might take time out to go to the Olympics and not play."

The American Hockey Ass'n has announced plans to send a team to next month's winter Olympics in Switzerland, but the U. S. Olympic committee has threatened to boycott the games if the AHA entry is recognized.

Jeremiah, in Buffalo with his team for an intercollegiate hockey circus, said Jack Hutchinson of New York A. A. U. coach, had extended invitations to Dartmouth's Joe Riley, Jim Malone, Crawford Campbell, and Bobby Merriam, and to Bruce Barber and Tom Dockrell of Colgate.

He said the invitations apparently were based on tryouts conducted earlier this winter by Princeton Coach Dick Vaughan. The Dartmouth mentor said that as far as he and Coach Hower in Starr of Colgate were concerned, acceptance of the invitations would be up to the players. Jeremiah pointed out, however, that the AAU team was not "recognized" for Olympic competition.



Reaching high into the air, Ed Kachan (27), DePaul forward, outjumps Bob McMullan (21) Holy Cross forward, and then attempts a short shot under the Crusader basket. Kachan scored and DePaul handed the NCAA champion their second straight loss and their defeat in 3 starts, 47-4 at Chicago Stadium. AP Wirephoto

Purple Drops Another Tilt

CHICAGO, Jan. 5—DePaul University defeated Holy Cross 47-40 here last night.

Big Ed Mikan of DePaul paced both teams with 15 points and was more than a match for clever Crusader center, George Kaftan, who collected only nine points.

It was the third loss in eight starts this season for Holy Cross which last season won 23 straight. On its current Western tour, Holy Cross defeated North Carolina State in a Sugar Bowl feature and then ran into successive defeats by St. Louis University last Friday and night by DePaul tonight.

The Crusaders had miserable shooting luck and trailed by from 6 to 10 points most of the game, lagging 27-20 at half time.

Leading Holy Cross scorer was Guard Bob McMullan with 21 points.

With six-foot, eight-inch Mikan controlling both back-boards, DePaul handily staved off the tricky Holy Cross attack. The Crusaders outscored Holy Cross only 17 to 16 from the field, but connected on 13 of 19 free throws, compared with eight Crusader gift shots in 14 tries.

Holy Cross led for the first and only time at the game's outset on Kaftan's free throw. After 10 minutes, DePaul was in front, 14-12, and then nudged to its 27-20 half time advantage.

The Crusaders made two threats in the closing half, reducing DePaul's margin to a four points at 36-34 and at 44-40 with two minutes left, but a field goal by Chuck Allen and a free throw by Gordon Gillespie sewed it up for the Blue Demons.

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BOSTON GARDEN

Hrubas, Taylors Got Their Start In Silver Skates

By JACK CONWAY

IT IS SILVER SKATES DERBY TIME!

This accounts for the numerous conferences between Director Ben Levias and Walter Brown of the Garden. Brown's contribution to this great ice carnival each year is one of the world's leading figure skaters. Hazel Franklin, Vera Hrubas, Meegan Taylor, Eleanor O'Meara, Erna Anderson and Valerie Fortune-East were among the stars who made their appearance in the Silver Skates Derby.

Hazel Franklin was only 13 years of age when she made her American bow in the Derby. Oscar Johnson of the Ice Follies made a special trip to Boston from Montreal to see Miss Franklin perform. After the show, Johnson had dinner with Miss Franklin and her mother.

It was agreed that when Hazel turned professional she would join the Ice Follies. Today the former Derby star and Donna Atwood of the Ice Capades are the rivals of Sonja Henie for the big lights at ice carnivals.

More European stars are available this season than ever, and Levias and Brown are confident that the figure skating champion selected for the Derby at the Garden on Feb. 1 will be one of the best.

Brown revealed he had conducted some correspondence with an English gold medalist.

"A friend of the young lady wrote me," said Brown, "it would be unnecessary for me to make hotel accommodations for the English figure skater if she comes to Boston, 'as she can stay with relatives who live in Utah.' They must think Utah is within walking distance of the Garden."

800 Skaters Are Expected to Compete

THE EARLY RUSH of entries for the speed skating events would indicate there will be at least 800 skaters competing. The entries come from all sections of New England. There are classes for all ages, and as a result all skaters will have an equal chance of winning.

"There has been more outdoor ice this year than ever," said Ben Levias, "and as a result the contestants should be in the best of condition for the Derby. Many clubs will conduct their own trials, and send their best skaters to Boston."

Joe McCarthy to Meet Press Here Jan. 28

Foster Weiss is co-operating with Director Levias in securing some of the most talented of the local figure skaters.

TOM DOWD of the Red Sox has sent me an invitation to be present when Joe McCarthy is presented to the members of the press and officials at Jimmy O'Keefe's restaurant on Boylston st., Back Bay, at 1 p. m. on Jan. 28. It will be McCarthy's first visit to Boston since he was named manager of the Sox by Tom Yawkey.

McCarthy is assured of an enthusiastic welcome. Joe has many friends here, and they feel the same magic that enable him to win pennants with the Yankees will make it possible for him to finish in first place with the Red Sox.

Joe Cronin felt that the reception to McCarthy would attract so many newsmen that the Red Sox press room would not be large enough to accommodate them. Joe selected the new restaurant of his

pal, Jimmy O'Keefe, for the occasion. This is in line with the Sox policy of going big time. When important news announcements are made in New York, it is usually done at a special luncheon or dinner at a place like Toot Shor's restaurant.

The announcement of 34 spring games for the Red Sox, five with the Braves, seven with the Cincinnati Reds, five with the world champion Yankees and four with the St. Louis Cardinals will give Joe McCarthy ample time in which to look over his new material.

With an abundance of top material as a result of trades and deals made since the 1947 season closed, McCarthy has probably made his decision on what will be his first string lineup when the practice games get underway in the Grapefruit League.

Ski Ticket Row Hits Pocketbook

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

NORTH CONWAY, N. H. (Via the Snow Train), Jan. 5—Frightened off by the news that no more one-day tickets would be sold on the Skimobile every Sunday, apprehensive about reports of sub-way-like crowds on Cranmore Mountain and lured by excellent conditions on local and suburban hills—these, in a "ski boot," were the three obvious reasons why a small gathering of 453 skiers rode the season's first Snow Train yesterday.

Quite a controversy is raging concerning the new policy in effect at Cranmore, whereby full or half-day tickets only are available on the Skimobile, but the management stated that this step was necessary because of throngs that jam the facilities. "We've had nearly 7000 riders daily during the past two weeks," said Phil Robertson, "and something had to be done, although we would like to please everyone."

We questioned scores of skiers on the train, with 90 per cent agreeing that the new edict hit them squarely in the pocketbook. "We can't afford to spend three or five dollars for half-day tickets," was the general remark. "All we can do is take two or three single trips."

The writer remains neutral on this subject, but believes that a more satisfactory solution can be reached. Thus, it seems that the cost of skiing—like everything else—is soaring.

To strike a happier note, the skiing on Cranmore is good to excellent, hundreds enjoying themselves, as they cut Christies and rapers. The Skimobile has really been speeded up, those twin-seated cars increasing the carrying capacity. And best of all, there were no long waits in line, the greatest interval being four or five minutes.

'Twas fun, indeed, to swing down through the powder on the sides of the North and South slopes. Why people persist on running in the middle sections, usually icy and rutty, is beyond us. . . . Best for the hickory hoppers were the upper parts of the Rattlesnake Trail, followed by a swooshing schuss down the twisting Arlberg Trail.

SKI TRICKS: Among the old-timers on the Snow Train were Sven Cederstrom, of Boston, who has been on nearly every trip in the past 15 seasons. . . . Smiling Ed Tyack, of Milford, was on hand, too, proud of the fact that he journeyed on the very first train, "way back in 1931. . . . And, of course, our old friend Victor Poponich, was there, his pockets bulging with tubes of ski wax and sandwiches.

Making initial trek were Russell Kingman and Donald Cronin, both 14 years old, from Arlington. . . . Don Stewart and Marjorie Chase, of Quincy and Roxbury, respectively, decided to use the rope tow on the mountain, learning of the ticket fracas en route.

Miss Lucy Teague, of Watertown, came along "just for the trip." She had never been in her life, but "loved to watch skiers in action." . . . Johnny Carr, of Roslindale, had an unforgettable outing, even if he did carry away most of the snow from the slopes on his clothing.

Hannes Schneider, head of the Eastern Slope Ski School, greeted us. "Business is booming," said he. "We've given 700 more lessons than at this period last year." . . . Little Billy Patch, the local lad who is showing such promise as a racer, is a member of the Ski Patrol. He must average at least 50 or 60 runs down the mountain in a day!

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Bernice Boyd, Peabody skier, was voted "Miss Snow Train" on the year's initial excursion to the North Country. Ideal conditions prevailed as a large group took the one day excursion to North Conway, N. H. A total of 453 rode on the Snow Train.

SKI CONDITIONS

MAINE
POLAND SPRING—1 to 10, 2 fluffy surface. Good.
RUMFORD—11 to 15, 4 powder. Good skiing.
BIDGTON—11 to 15, with 3 powder. Good.
NEW HAMPSHIRE
FRANCONIA (Meredith)—11 to 15. Good.
PETERBORO—1 to 10, 1 powder. Excellent.
LANCASTER—1 to 10, 1 powder. Fair.
NORTH CONWAY—14 to 20, 1 powder.
LITTLETON—11 to 15, 4 powder. Good.
Warren (Moose Lake)—21 to 25, 6 powder. Good.
JAFFREY—21 to 25, 8 powder. Good.
WARREN—1 to 10, 1 powder. Good.
VERMONT
STOWE (Manchester)—31 to 40, 8 powder. Excellent.
EAST CORNHILL—14 to 19, with 7 powder. Excellent.
WOODSTOCK (Pico)—21 to 25, 2 powder. Excellent.
WOLCHSTER (Big Brook)—14 to 20, 6 powder. Good.
BRATTLEBORO (Hopack)—21 to 25, 2 powder. Excellent.
HEARTSVILLE DUTCH HILL—24 to 25, 2 powder. Good to fair.
REARVIEW FALLS—31 to 25, 6 granular. Fair to good.
MASSACHUSETTS
PITTSFIELD—19 to 15, with 1 powder. Good to fair.

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LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Detroit 6, Montreal 2
Chicago 4, New York 1.

YALE STAR 'IMPROVED'

McKEESPORT, Pa. (AP)—Center Dick Joyce of the Yale University basketball team, was reported in "slightly improved condition" last night at McKeesport Hospital where he is being treated for pneumonia.

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Week-End Sports in Brief

By the Associated Press

HORSE RACING
ARCADIA, Cal.—Lou Rowan's Mrs. Light bit won the \$20,000 Santa Anita stakes, a seven-furlong test for three-year-olds, at Santa Anita. Brookfield Farm's stakeholder, second, with Candy Kane third. Mrs. Rabbit paid \$14.20 and was placed in 1-24 in her half-length victory.

HALLANDALE, Fla.—Harmouch, regaining the estate of the late John J. Watts, clipped four-fifths of a second off the Gulfstream Park record for a mile and an eighth in winning the \$10,000 added Hialeah Handicap by a length. Incense was second and the \$20,000 added Widener Handicap at Hialeah, Feb. 21.

NEW ORLEANS—Seven Hearts outran a field of seven in the Fair won the North American Speed Skating Championship, finishing first in the 200, 400 and 800-mile races.

ST. LOUIS—Barnhill bought first base.

ST. LOUIS—George Kinkead, Louisville owner, arranged a conference with owner Richard C. Muehlman, to discuss possible sale of the club.

MIAMI—Crawfords variety crew defeated Pennsylvania by three feet in 100-meter Olympic distance sprint on Lake Worth. Team was timed in 5:24.4.

WASHINGTON—Browning Moss, Villanova sophomore, ran away from highly advertised stars to win Evening Star Mile in 4:13.7; Bill Hulse, New York Athletic Club, finished third. Joe Candelaria of Manhattan ran 90-yard dash in eight seconds that the first time it had been done since 1936. Herb McKinley, the Jamaica Athletic Club, whizzed home in 1:13.5 to win the 600-yard run.

NEW YORK—Reggie Pearson, New York University and won the 600-yard run at Metropolitan Park. He was timed in 1:13.5 to win the 600-yard run. Mitchell, former NY star, ran third in two-mile handicap event.

DETROIT—Jack Kramer, pro-tennis, scored his second tennis win in five starts.

42Brimsek Back Home, Takes Ordered Rest

By BILL GRIMES

After snapping a five-game losing streak New Year's night with a 4 to 1 win over Rangers and then tying Canadiens on Saturday in Montreal, the Bruins will play two exhibition games (Ottawa and Kingston) before they return to NHL competition next Saturday night in Detroit.

Frankie Brimsek returned home last night from Montreal. With his outer defense blowing hot and cold—mostly cold—last season Brimsek has been under pressure for the 31 games he's been between the uprights. So, he was ordered to rest up until Saturday night and Mike Karakas will be the Bruins' last line of defense at Ottawa and Kingston.

The Bruins are anything but proud of their "five for the horseshollar" showing against the Red Wings. Bep Guidolin scored the deciding goals in the first and second periods. Milt Schmidt and Jack Crawford missed two of the other three games because of sickness or injuries. And, in the fourth conflict, Frank Brimsek was nicked early in the first period by Sid Abel's stick, impairing his vision for the rest of the game, which saw Fernie Fiaman try to come back after a layoff and Wally Wilson retire in the second period.

It could be that Canadiens are heading into rough seas. They opened a home and home series with the Red Wings last night in Detroit and will be hosts to the Motor City boys next Thursday.

A few weeks ago, the Montreal fans discovered that Jimmy McFadden was pressing such veterans as Syl Apps and Elmer Lach for top scoring honors and therefore well on his way to bring Detroit its first Calder Memorial Trophy—"the most proficient rookie of the year."

Then, it occurred to the Montrealers that Jimmy McFadden had not only been on Les Canadiens' negotiation list but that he had tried out with the Canucks a year ago. They demanded an investigation, after asking some embarrassing questions. And, of course, they didn't get anything but double talk.

After failing to get a berth with Canadiens, McFadden popped up in Ottawa, where he played for Tommy Gorman's Senators, until he was signed to a Buffalo contract. He was detained at "The Line" until his legality to enter the U. S. was ironed out and in about six weeks he became the property of the Detroit Red Wings.

And, brother, that's really a fast, as well as a puzzling shuffle. After their series with Detroit, Canadiens will take on Rangers over the week-end. The Broadwayites have lost only one game to the Canucks in six starts this season. They have scored three of their four victories on Forum

ice. And, almost as equally distressing to the followers of the French team, is the fact that Buddy O'Connor and Frankie Eddolls, ex-Canadiens, came back to haunt them.

During the years, they were with the Montreal club, O'Connor and Eddolls were almost completely overlooked by the fans. O'Connor has been one of the best center icemen in the NHL for many years. In the eyes of Montreal fans, however, he was looked upon as a "stand in" for Elmer Lach. He was, that is until he donned a Ranger uniform. Then, he came into his own. The Canadiens' "brass hats" have been taken to task for trading O'Connor, who is battling Apps for the scoring lead.

When the Bruins return home one week from Wednesday, they'll bear watching, not only by the local fans but by all of the other NHL clubs. In the first place, it is expected that Milt Schmidt and Jack Crawford will be ready to return to the lineup by the time the Red Wings come here on January 14. Then, too, between that date and February 15, the Bruins will play 11—that's right, 11—home games, against two away from home contests, Toronto on January 17 and Detroit February 8.

Over that stretch, providing, of course, they do not encounter any more serious injuries to keymen, the Bruins should climb right back into the midst of the firing and insure a berth in the Stanley Cup play-offs.

Novices Feature Mechanics Bouts

As a part of their plan to develop amateur boxers, the New England AAU will conduct competition in four classes tonight at Mechanics Building as an added feature of the regular fight program of the South End A. C. The first purse show of the new year.

Amateurs who have never won a pie will be eligible to compete in the 126 133, 147 and heavy-weight classes.

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Indianapolis	10	11	.476	
Providence	2	18	.100	
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	W	L	Pct.	
Chicago	11	6	.646	
St. Louis	11	8	.577	
Baltimore	12	9	.571	
Washington	11	9	.556	
St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 6.				

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Sunday, February 1, 12:30 P. M. AT BOSTON GARDEN

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| ☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby | ☐ 6—Girls' Senior Derby |
| ☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby | ☐ 7—Girls' Intermediate Derby |
| ☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby | ☐ 8—Girls' Junior Derby |
| ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby | ☐ 9—Girls' Juvenile Derby |
| ☐ 5—Boys' Midget Derby | ☐ 10—Girls' Midget Derby |

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All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England. JUNIORS are those under 18 years of age the day of the race. JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 16th birthday the day of the race. JUNIORS are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race. JUNIORS are those who are 18 years of age and over. ALL SKATERS, except juniors, must register with the North Eastern Skating Association. Registration must be made in writing to Mrs. Lee Hall, Secretary, 20 Nathan St., Providence, R. I. and enclosing registration fee, 15 cents. CONTESTANTS can enter one event only.

ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY MIDNIGHT, JANUARY 22

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



Skating Champs Daughter in Derby

By JACK CONWAY, JR.

Walter Novak, one of the greatest speed skaters ever to race in the Silver Skates Derby, is now devoting much of his time coaching a little 7-year-old girl. "Future champ," says Walter. Why shouldn't he say so? The little Silver Skates entrant is Miss Patricia Novak, Walter's blonde-haired daughter.

We sat in the study at Novak's apartment at 68 Harvest st., Dorchester, and talked about little Patricia. "I have had Patricia skating on double runners since she was three," commented Novak. "Last year Josephine (Mrs. Novak) and I bought her figure skates. She is too small to wear speed skates but she has such a smooth stride that I think she will be able to wear the long blades in two more years."

Novak takes great pride in the fact that Patricia will skate in the midget class at the 13th annual American-Record-Advertiser Silver Skates Derby. The Derby will be held at the Garden on Feb. 1.

Walter is now connected with the Boston Park Department at the Dorchester Town Field. He is a great organizer with the youngsters under his charge at the Town Field. Novak learned his sports while competing in various speed skating championships over the past 15 years.

Many persons remember the 16 minutes 14.4 seconds record New England five-mile champion-ship which Novak won at Laconia in 1941. No one has come close to the record since. Walter was always a distance man. His little daughter seems to have inherited the same easy, gliding style. She may not win the Derby but she will be giving every ounce of her seven-year-old strength.

Brother Walter Novak, Jr., age 5½, has not taken up speed skating as yet. Walter will get his skates next year. "He'll be stronger then," said his mother. Walter's life ambition is to be a paper-boy.

Little Walter picked up the conversational trend by saying, "Selling papers is more fun than being any kind of a champion."

Both of the Novak youngsters



PATRICIA, age 5, and her dad, Walter Novak, former New England five-mile champion and 1941 holder of seven trophies. Little Patricia, winner of two third places in the midget races in the 1947 championships, is entered in the Silver Skates Derby.

attend St. Mary's Polish School near Andrew station in South Boston.

Jack Chmielewski, one of the editors of the Polish Daily Courier and a member of the New England Sportswriters Ass'n, has applied for Silver Skates Derby tickets. "We have to keep the Polish names in the news," quipped Chmimsky.

The 1948 Silver Skates Derby will be the greatest of any past year.

Matthews in Huskie Goal

Frannie Matthews of Arlington will take over the goalie spot tonight for Northeastern when the Huskies start a busy hockey week by meeting the Boston College Eagles for a second time this season.

Matthews, who was a regular first baseman last spring on Herb Gallagher's varsity baseball squad, will try again to help out Gallagher. Frannie, now in his first year at netman, has performed well this season, taking part in the game last month when the Huskies held highly-favored B. U. to a two-point margin.

Regular goalie, George Makris of Cambridge will be held in reserve for this game. No other

lineup changes are indicated, since Jim Reid of Wakefield has returned to competition, and will play first wave along with Jimmy Bell, Northeastern's high scoring center, and wingman Frank Rando of Roslindale. In substituting, Gallagher may shuffle the forward line, since the team as a whole drops off when the entire first trio is absent.

Though favored to win its second game this season, Boston College will be anxious about Bell. With Jimmie rated one of the better scorers in the East, tonight's opponents may devote more than routine attention in planning to stop him.

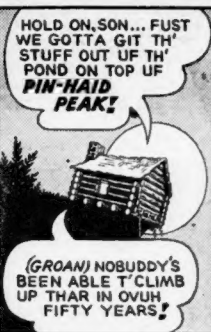
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Joe McCarthy Must Find Sox Spot for Sam Mele

Every manager has hit pitching worries. But few have Joe McCarthy's assignment. The new Red Sox manager enters the Boston campaign cold turkey, so to speak. Joe knows what Tex Hughson and Mickey Harris can accomplish when right. But when they are off the range that's something else.

As though pitching worries were not enough for the popular McCarthy to think about. The Red Sox recently acquired Stan Spence from Washington. What is going to happen to Sam Mele? No manager in his right senses is planning to keep a 302 hitter on the bench.

Those are the figures big Sam compiled last season in 123 games. Those hits included 13 doubles, eight triples and 12 homers.

On the other hand Spence turned in 279 figures in 147 games

Joe is sweet on Mele. And well he might be.

The big good natured athlete is only two years out of New York University. He had a whale of a season with the Sox farm team at Scranton, Pa. when he was called for higher duty. Sam hasn't a weakness, unless it's his own self consciousness. If McCarthy can make Mele believe in himself he's got a gem.

Sam's uncle is Tony Cucinello, former Braves infielder. Tony has imparted rich advice to the kid. Sam is a definite favorite with the players. He has a wonderful disposition and the surprising trait is his total nonchalance.

The big fellow stands at bat as though he were going through simple batting practice. He hits with such amazing ease that he has his mates non-plussed.

A big right hander of this calibre who can powder the ball for a 302 average is a real asset. Looking over the great hitters of the past one finds a wealth of good left handers who easily outnumber the right handed hitters. There have been right handed batters of great merit in past days including Ed Delahanty, Larry Lajoie, Hugh Duffy, Tommy McCarthy, Jimmy Collins, Duffy Lewis, Roger Hornsby, Tony Beckel, Pie Traynor, Heinie Zimmerman, Bill Bradley, Harry Heilmann, Happy Felsch, George Burns, Gabby Cravath, Wallie Berger, Joe Cronin, Rudy York, Hank Greenberg, Shano Collins and to be more up-to-date Joe DiMaggio, Bobby Doerr, Johnny Mize, Ralph Kiner and Willard Marshall.

FRED HOEY

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 - 5—Gestapo.
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Terriers to Play Purple

Coach Harry Cleverley's smooth skating and high scoring New England intercollegiate ice hockey champs open their new year campaign in a non-league counter with the Hoyas of Holy Cross at the Arena tonight in the feature game of the college twin ice bill. On the tail of the year of 1947, the Terriers won four straight league encounters while splitting two non-league battles. In league competition, the Commonwealth Avenue Club skaters have dropped MIT twice, bombed Devens College and squeezed by Northeastern. The non-league win was an upset one-sided fray against Harvard and the loss was to Dartmouth, the Ivy League champs, in an overtime thriller.

Reason for the fine showing of the Cleverley Club is the work of not one individual, but of the entire squad in fine team play. First of all, the work of Ike Bevins, the Arlington sports ace, in the nets. Bevins is rated as the top net minder in college hockey, the best in the history of Boston University.

Then comes the scoring punch. The first and second lines. The initial line is made up of wings Capt. Ben Forbes and Gundy Kirrane with Don Cleary centering. But, although the BU first line rates second to none in the loop, Harry Cleverley is very proud of his second wave. And rightly so. For the second line, paced by high scoring sophomore sensation, Dana Hixst, has accounted for 39 of the Terriers' 47 goals in but six engagements.

WEDEMEYER STARS WIN
HONOLULU (INS)—Herman Wedemeyer's All Stars team defeated the Leilehua team of the Hawaii Football League 28 to 20 before 20,000 fans in the Honolulu Stadium.

SPORTS MIRROR

By The Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Chuck Rayner, New York goalie, scored second shutout in row as Rangers downed Chicago Blackhawks in National Hockey League, 5-0.

THREE YEARS AGO—Fritzie Zivie, 153, handed Billy Arnold, 144, first defeat in his 32 professional fights by taking eight-round decision at Madison Square Garden before 16,923.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Major leagues agree to train in North because of war, open baseball season April 21 and close Oct. 3.

TEN YEARS AGO—Jesse Owens, on tour with baseball team, discussed possibility in Chicago of regaining his amateur standing which he lost after 1936 Olympic games for capitalizing on reputation.

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American All-Stars to Be Feted at Hotel Lenox

By BOB WALDO
Highlighting the local post-season football campaign is the annual Boston Evening American's banquet for its official All-Scholastic eleven—selected by the Board of Coaches. This year's gala get-together of the players and coaches will be held two weeks from tonight at the Hotel Lenox.

At the dinner the boys will be presented with jackets from James W. Brine's sporting goods store, and gold footballs in recognition of their outstanding ability in the 1947 season, and in previous years of their high school football careers.

Not only will they be feasted and presented their awards, but it will be an opportunity for the boys to meet the coaches that picked them for this honor. That goes for the coaches too, for although they have seen most of these boys in action during the season, they haven't met them in person.

Several big time college coaches will be among the invited guests. And they wish it to be made known that they will be more than happy to explain the advantages of playing football at their school.

Each member of the "All" team will be permitted to invite one "male" guest of his own choosing to accompany him to the dinner. In the past years proud fathers or teammates have usually been the case.

Some of the leading figures in the football world will supply part of the entertainment with talks on the outstanding events of the past season. Speeches however will be short and to the point, for it is the "All-Scholastic" team's night and for it to be in the spotlight.

Leading the squad for the night will be honorary Capt. Harry Aganis of Lynn Classical. Others that will share the limelight with Aganis are: Paul Mabry (Boston Latin), Bill Whelan (Lynn English), Ken Kinchla (Medford), Dick Raia (Arlington), George Bullard (Lynn Classical), Ray Jarzynka (Salem), Ed Leo (Everett), Ken Keating (Gloucester), Jerry Keane (Brookline), and Bill Jennings (Boston Eng-

lish).

Seated at the head table will be the members of the board of coaches that selected this team of the best in Eastern Massachusetts. Among these high school mentors are: Harry Downes of Brookline, George Keannally, Revere; Henry Toczowski, Arlington; Dennis Gidica, Everett; Glenn O'Brien, Salem; Fred Murray, Roslindale; Bill Ohrenberger, Boston School Dept.; Bill Cronin, Hingham; Mark Devlin, Lawrence, and Dave Gavin, Melrose.

For those of you who are members of this all-scholastic team, don't forget the date. Monday night, Jan. 19 at the Hotel Lenox. It will be a great night and one that the boys will remember for years to come.

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STORY ON PAGE 2



Vienna Kids Entertained—Sgt. Edward Macomber, Montello st., Brockton, leans over shoulders of three Austrian youngsters, making sure they are enjoying themselves during holiday party in Vienna. Hundreds of hungry children were feted at the affair, sponsored by the American Red Cross.

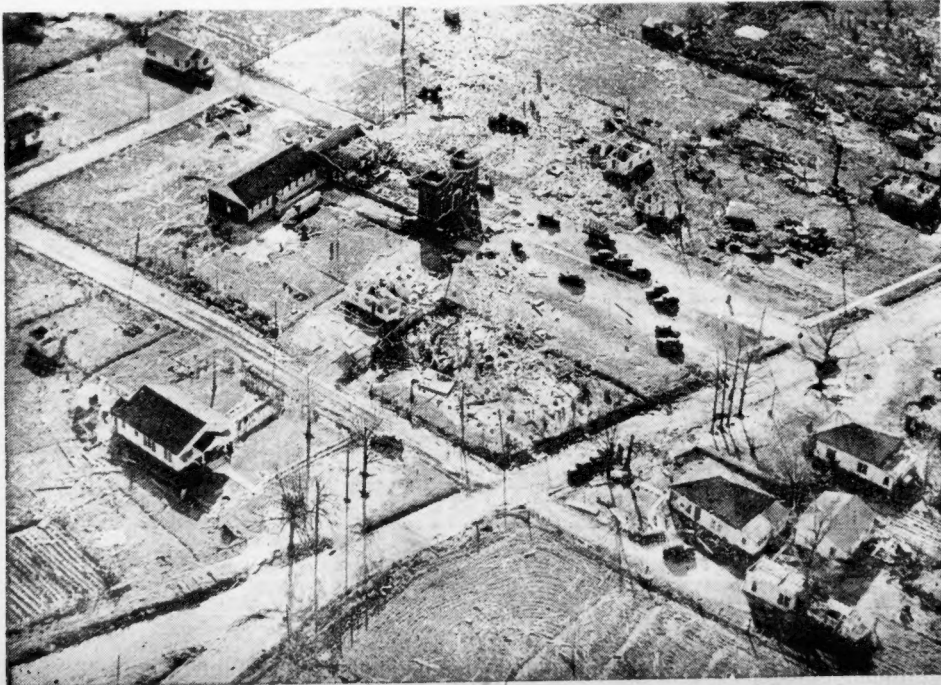
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They Aid

Five-year-old Pat Cox, of New York City, holds a man-size shovel as he gazes at auger blades on giant snow remover. The remover was lent to New York city by a Montreal, Canada, manufacturer. It is capable of loading 70 trucks an hour.

International News Photo



Flattened

Aerial view of Cotton Valley, La., shows area laid waste by tornado which swept through the center of the Southern town. Buildings on the left and right escaped damage, but storm flattened those in its path. Storm struck five towns, causing death and injuries to many; with damage in the hundred thousands.

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